

# the Auburn Alumnae

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER, 1977

AUBURN, ALABAMA

With Honorary Doctor of Science—

## AU Honors Lawrence Adler '09

At its June 7 meeting, the Auburn Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to honor distinguished businessman and Auburn alumnus Lawrence Adler '09 with the Doctor of Science, *Honoris Causa*. Because of Mr. Adler's age and health, the award was to be made at his home in Panama rather than on the Auburn campus. But death came to Mr. Adler on June 25, the day before Alumni Secretary George Bradberry was to fly to Panama to present the award to him on behalf of Auburn.

Mr. Adler, a devoted supporter of Auburn and active member of the Class of 1909, was a well-known Panamanian businessman. He spent one career with the Canal Zone Authority and another operating his own company, Auto Servicio, S.A., and subsidiaries.

### Generous Support

Over the years, Mr. Adler made generous contributions to Auburn programs, particularly the Engineering Emergency Fund in the late Fifties, the Auburn University Development Drive, and the Auburn Annual Giving Program, giving generously to the Student Loan Fund Drive in the mid-Seventies. At the time of his death, Mr. Adler was completing details for endowing a professorship in management in the School of Business. Mr. Adler's family is carrying out his wishes in that regard, endowing a professorship which will be known as the Lawrence Adler Chair of Management.

Following graduation from Auburn in electrical engineering in 1909, Mr. Adler worked briefly in his home town of Aniston before joining General Electric in New York and later in Massachusetts. Gaining experience in other areas of engineering, Mr. Adler moved to the Isthmus in 1912 to work as an electrical engineer. During the early years of his service with the Canal Commission, Mr. Adler received the Roosevelt Medal from President Theodore Roosevelt for service on the Canal.

When he retired from the Canal Commission in 1945, Mr. Adler was senior control house operator of the Miraflores Lock.

Mr. Adler founded Auto Servicio, S.A. in the Republic of Panama in 1926. In other business enterprises, he represented Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for 32 years and Harley Davidson, Black and Decker Tools, and General Tire and Rubber Co., at other periods of his career.

During World War II, he administered tire rationing for the Panama Canal.

### Tires, Batteries

Following his retirement from the Canal Commission, Mr. Adler devoted more of his energies to his business enterprises. In 1952 he built the first tire recapping plant in Panama, and later the first battery fac-

tory, TASCO Batteries, which today commands the battery market in Panama.

### Canal Zone Bus System

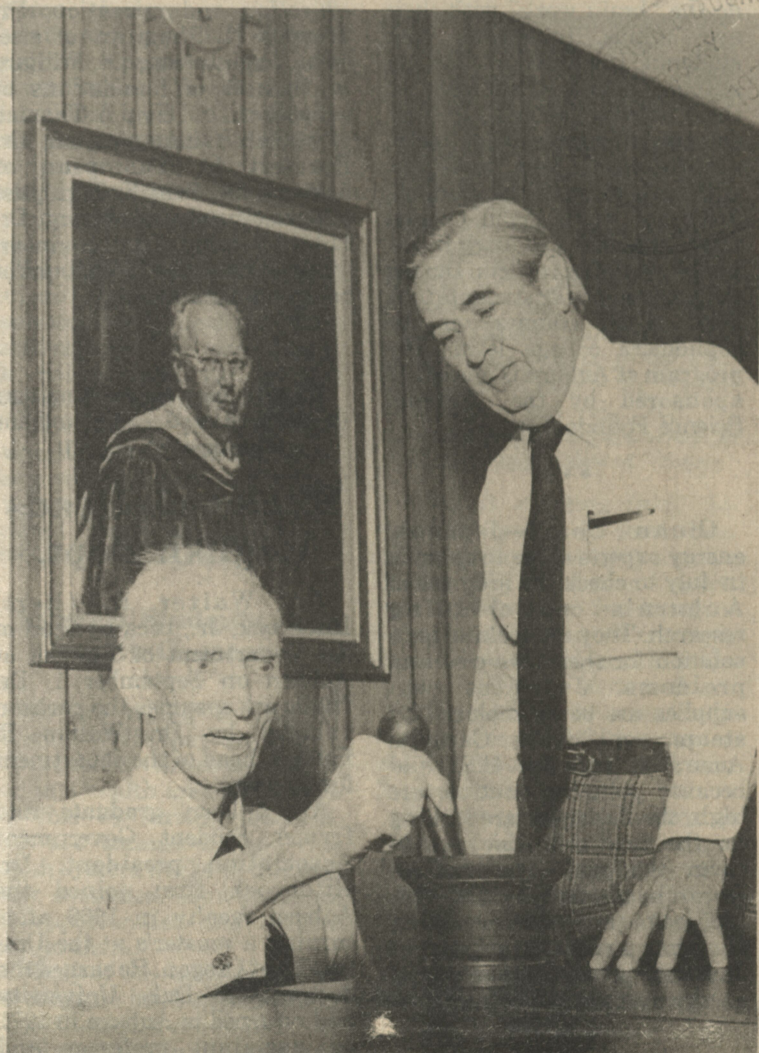
In 1960, he bought and reorganized the Canal Zone Public Bus Transportation System and in 1963 he organized Contract Services in the Canal Zone to provide school bus services to the U.S. Armed Forces.

In addition to his contributions to the development of the business community in Panama, Mr. Adler is recognized for his many philanthropic and civic contributions to his town.

Surviving Mr. Adler are his wife, Helen Rowland Adler; his daughter, Blanche Adler Browne; his granddaughter, Ellen Rowland Major; his grandson, Grover Matheney; three great granddaughters and two great grandsons.



Lawrence Adler '09



**REMINISCES**—When Paul Malyneux '13 of Mobile visited the campus in July he received a tour of the new Pharmacy School, which has been open for a year, and talked with Pharmacy Dean Ben Cooper. Mr. Malyneux, who showed Dean Cooper the proper way to use one of the older tools of the profession, said there were 34 students enrolled in pharmacy studies when he was.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services

**\$131 Million—**

## Board Approves Budget

At its summer quarter meeting on August 22, the Auburn Board of Trustees approved a \$131 million dollar budget, voted to name the basic sciences building of the School of Veterinary Medicine for retiring dean James M. Greene '33, and approved emergency treatment by the Student Health Service for university employees. In other action the Board approved the naming of a room in the School of Education's Learning Resources Center for the late Dr. Paul Scheid.

The budget adopted by the Board provides \$121.8 million for the main campus and 9.9 million for the Montgomery campus. Included in that budget were pay increases for all university employees. An additional \$5.67 million in appropriations received from the state made the salary increase possible. All employees received a five per cent cost-of-living increase with others receiving additional merit raises. Another 1.6 million of the additional increase from the legislature will be used for maintenance. The remaining \$500,000 from that appropriation will be used to make up part of the four per cent cut in the university's 1976 appropriation.

The new budget provides 25

new positions in critical areas and 61 promotions.

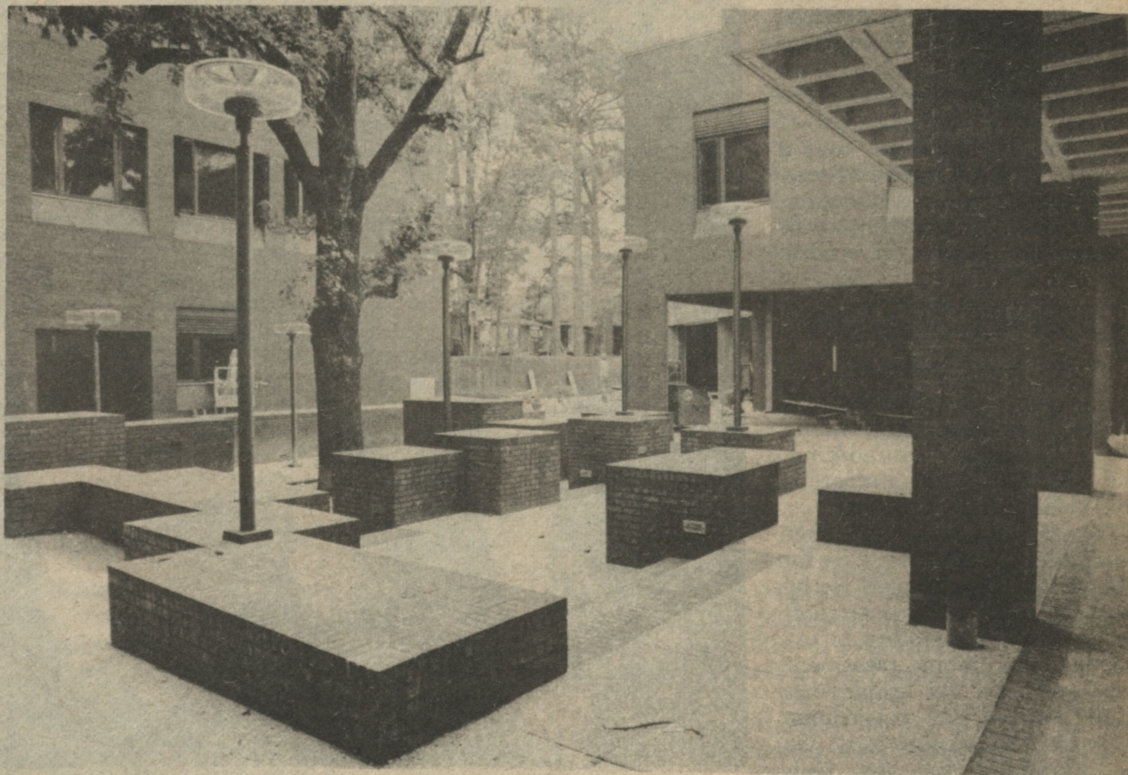
### Vet Building to be Named for Green

In calling for the naming of the basic sciences building for Dean Greene, the Board cited his leadership in developing the new campus for the school, in developing superior education programs, and in acquiring an outstanding faculty during his 40 years of service. The naming must be approved by the Alabama Legislature.

### Scheid Honored

Dr. Scheid, who will be honored by the School of Education, was a member of the education faculty for many years. His contributions to education were numerous, particularly in his dedication to the improvement of the teaching of English in public schools. At Auburn he directed the Right to Read

(Continued on page 2)



**ARCHITECTURE BUILDING**—The School of Architecture and Fine Arts (and all of its departments except Art and Music) is in the process of moving into the new architecture building. The building will be

dedicated on October 1 and named for an Auburn alumnus, the late Ralph Dudley '05. A courtyard will provide a focal setting for the building and a between-classes meeting place for students and professors.

—Photo by Jim Killian



# Campus Roundup



**DIRECTOR EMERITUS**—Dr. Clyde Cantrell, center, who retired from Auburn July 1 after 33 years, was named director emeritus of libraries. Making the formal presentation of the approved recommendation is Dr. Taylor Littleton (left), vice president for academic affairs, and, right, Dr. William C. Highfield, AU Director of Libraries.

—AU Photo

## ME Head—

## Dr. Vestal Retires

Dr. Donald M. Vestal, Jr., head of Auburn University's Mechanical Engineering Department for the last 17 years, has been named professor and department head emeritus upon his June retirement, according to AU President Harry Philpott.

"Dr. Vestal has provided this school with a level of professionalism seldom seen," Engineering Dean Vincent Haneman said. "His talents are documented in the speed with which his department was reaccredited upon his arrival 17 years ago."

A member of Auburn's faculty since 1959, Dr. Vestal came to AU from Texas A & M, where he was professor of mechanical engineering. He received a double B.S. in electrical and mechanical engineering from Texas A & M in 1938 and an M.S. there in 1950. In 1962 he received the Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Dr. Vestal is a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a member of the American Society of Engineering Education, the Society for the History of Technology, Sigma Xi, and is

listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Engineering. He is immediate past vice president of the American Society for Engineering Education, a member of its board of directors, and chairman of Zone II, which includes 14 states from Michigan to Florida.

## Board Meets

(Continued from page 1)

program, coordinated a program for the International Paper Company Foundation, and worked with numerous professional organizations.

The Board authorized free emergency medical service for AU personnel to be paid for by the university with no student fees involved. Heretofore, no on-campus emergency treatment was available for employees. Final policies and procedures covering the service will be recommended by the University Health Committee but no hospital and medical service will be provided other than emergency treatment.

**Elected**—Dr. W.R. Miller, associate professor of pathology and parasitology, has been elected to the Council for Public Health and Regulatory Veterinary Medicine of the American Veterinary Medical Association. As chairman of the Public Health Committee in 1975, Dr. Miller was responsible for writing the Rabies Control Act passed by the 1976 Alabama Legislature. He has been on the Auburn faculty for the past 17 years.

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**Pharmacy Design**—The pharmacy designed for the Gorgas Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone by Dr. Kenneth N. Barker of the School of Pharmacy has been approved without change. He collaborated with hospital architect Earl Swensson of Nashville, Tenn., who has been appointed an adjunct professor of the School of Pharmacy. Dr. Barker directs the Drug-related Analysis, Research, and Evaluation program at Auburn.

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**Medical Grant**—Walter Kevin Ade, a senior in veterinary medicine, has received the \$300 Buckby Medical Grant from the Sigma Chi Foundation for the 1977-78 year. He has held two previous Sigma Chi scholarships.

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**Abler to Think**—High school students taking the Summer Mathematics Institute at Auburn are "abler to think for themselves than those in the

past," according to Dr. Jack Rogers, director of the group. Most of the students agreed that calculators could be used to get arithmetic out of the way and save time but they all wanted to do the "brain work" with their own minds. Interviews with students involved in the institute showed that most of them plan to use math in their careers in engineering, math, architecture, and medicine. Although most of the students don't use math much outside class, one uses geometry in his hobby, building rockets. During the summer the 42 students took three math courses on the sophomore college level. The program at Auburn is one of 137 sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

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**Clean Coal?**—Japanese energy experts came to campus in July to check the progress of Auburn's coal-cleaning research. They are looking for a solution for their own cleaning problems. Japanese coal supplies are being replaced by steam coal from Canada, Australia, and the U.S., and because pollution controls are high, the Japanese are looking for the most economic way to clean the coal. The Auburn research, directed by Dr. Y.A. Liu, looks promising according to the representatives of Japanese power companies and energy systems consultants.

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**IEEE Honor**—Dr. Koy B. Cook, associate professor of electrical engineering at Auburn, has received senior membership status in his profession's most prestigious organization. Only the upper 12 per cent of the 170,000 members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) are chosen for the honor, made on the basis of "more than usual" contributions to the profession through publication, technical direction, research, and engineering education. The application for the designation is supported by the recommendations of five other senior members.

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**Federal**—Dr. William H. Holley, Jr., spent the summer on a federal faculty fellowship in Washington, D.C. He is one of 20 professors from across the nation selected for the program after being nominated by the AU School of Business. An associate professor of management at Auburn, he helped develop a system to evaluate the performance of employees at NASA.

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**Graduate Faculty**—Fifteen professors have been appointed to the Graduate Faculty at Auburn. They are: Dr. John L. Aull of Chemistry, Dr. Albert A. Belmonte and Dr. C. Randall Clark of pharmacy; Dr. Urban Diener of botany & microbiology; Dr. Glennelle

Halpin, Foundations of Education; Dr. David B. Kerns of electrical engineering; Dr. Wlodzimierz Kuperberg of mathematics; Dr. Marylou Morgan of health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Thomas H. Shumpert of electrical engineering; Dr. William A. Spencer of foundations of education; Dr. David A. Thomas of speech communication; Dr. Emmett F. Thompson of forestry; Dr. Paul K. Turnquist of agricultural engineering; Dr. Robert Vecellio of civil engineering; and Dr. John C. Williams of botany & microbiology.

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**Right on Red**—American drivers saved 187 million (Continued on page 3)

## Hitchcock Heads English Dept.

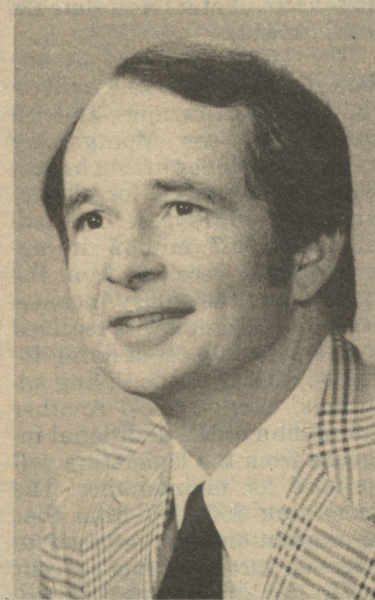
Dr. Walter B. (Bert) Hitchcock, Jr., became head of the Department of English at Auburn on September 1. Dr. Hitchcock assumes the position vacated by Dr. Walton R. Patrick, head of the department for 30 years.

An Auburn graduate and former Student Government Association president, Dr. Hitchcock first joined the Auburn faculty in 1966 after earning a master's at the University of Oregon. He earned the doctorate at Duke University and returned to Auburn in 1971 as assistant professor and chairman of Freshman English.

As a student, Dr. Hitchcock received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award and the President's Award as the Outstanding Graduate of the School of Science and Literature (now Arts and Sciences). He spent a year at the University of Melbourne, Australia, as a Rotary Foundation Fellow in 1965.

At Auburn he has been a member of numerous faculty committees, a member of the literary advisory committee for the student magazine, *The Auburn Circle*, and an officer in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

A native of Demopolis, Dr. Hitchcock and his wife, Mary Carol, have a son, Walter Eric, and a daughter, Catherine Johanna.



Dr. Bert Hitchcock '63



**COED & COUGAR**—Tigers may be common around Auburn, but not cougars. However, sophomore Karen Hughes, untangling the leash on the family pet, says the cat is "gentle as a kitten." Tiki, nine months old, recently made a visit to campus.

—Photo by Jim Killian



# New Health Education Program

By Mike Simon '77

Auburn University is helping meet the challenge of the critical shortage of health professionals in the state and the nation through a new approach and concept. The hub of this approach is the year-old Health Occupations Education program. A part of the School of Education's Department of Vocational and Adult Education, the program is designed to produce teachers who will expose high school students to the various professional health fields.

The concept of exposing high school students to the operations of the health field is a relatively new one, according to Dr. Salim Halta, the designer and head of the new program.

"According to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics, there will be a serious shortage of professionals in health-related fields at least until 1985," Dr. Halta said.

## Interest Students in Health Careers

"We are trying to interest students while they are still in high school to choose an occupation in a health area. We are doing this by having teachers, who are trained in how the health system works in this and other countries, show students the opportunities and careers open to them.

"Many of the students now in the program have experience in a health-related occupation. Of the 18 students in the program, about 90 per cent of them are dental hygienists or nurses.

"Many of the professionals who enter the program say they want to do more than they were previously doing," Dr. Halta said. "Many say they find teaching very fulfilling. Some have always wanted to teach and others want to do

something different without discarding the knowledge they have already acquired. These students find that our program satisfies their desires."

Entering freshmen like the program because it gives them the training in the health area, yet it still allows them to teach.

Dr. Halta, who is a specialist in health, received his Ph.D. in education last March from Florida State University. He received his M.S. from the University of Florida in health education and his B.S. in business and biological sciences from the University of Tampa.

"This is a young field," he says. "There are no more than 17 programs like this in the country. The Alabama Department of Education decided to initiate this program in the high schools, so we are here to train people to fill the slots that are open. It is hoped that eventually the program will become a regular feature of all Alabama high schools."

The program at Auburn is progressively growing stronger. Dr. Halta is applying the knowledge he obtained from working with other health programs and training received at other institutions to set up a master's program at Auburn.

## Need for Instructors

The demand for instructors to teach health occupations education exceeds the supply, says Dr. Halta. "I receive calls from around the country from people who need instructors or want information on how to establish a

program at their institutions. When our students graduate with a B.S. degree, they can teach in public schools or in community or junior colleges."

Since the supply of teachers in the area is so small, many schools get people with degrees in the sciences to teach the courses, even though they are not adequately trained to do so.

One of the more attractive features of the program is that graduates who had previous experience in a health field, such as associate degree nurses, are qualified to teach their specialty.

Students who enter the program without a health specialty are encouraged to obtain one through a concentration in one of many areas which include food and nutrition, medical dietetics, pharmacy, social work, and veterinary medicine.

## Strong Sciences Background

Students who enter the program must have a good background in the sciences, Dr. Halta said. They are required to take courses in chemistry, physics, and biology before moving on to major courses.

## Clinical Training

Some of the major courses include health delivery systems, which gives the student an overview of how the health system works in the U.S. and several other countries; nomenclature for health-related occupations, which includes terms used in health occupations; directed independent study, clinical rotations, and a teaching internship under an experienced health occupations instructor.

Clinical rotations are required for three quarters. Students are placed with a different health specialist on each rotation and work alongside the professional. Dr. Halta said these rotations are required to give the student practical work experience and on-the-job training.

The clinical rotations are taken at either Lee County Hospital or at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuskegee. The experience is designed to meet the needs of the student.

"If the student has a special interest in a particular field, we try to be sure he is placed in that area during one of his rotations," he said.

## Fellowships

Applications are now being taken for White House Fellowships. Criteria for those selected include leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation and a commitment to community and nation. For an application, send a postcard to the President's Commission on White House Fellows, Washington, D.C. 20415 or call (202) 653-6263.



**LIBRARIAN EMERITUS**—Dr. William C. Highfill, director of libraries at Auburn (left), reads a letter from President Harry M. Philpott naming Miss Emma S. Dendy (second from left), librarian III emeritus upon her retirement from the Ralph Brown Draughon Library where she has worked for 17 years. Among those attending a reception in Miss Dendy's honor were Miss Minnie Walls of the library staff and Academic Vice President Taylor D. Littleton. Miss Dendy has catalogued one-tenth of the entire library holdings during her tenure at Auburn.

gallons of fuel last year by turning right on red according to the Federal Highway Administration. Not having to stop at every red light would save additional millions of much-needed gasoline. Dr. Robert Vecellio, a traffic and transportation specialist at Auburn, says many cities currently set them randomly "resulting in increased vehicle delay, unnecessary stops and starts, and possible speed increases as motorists spring to make the next green light." He is working on a model that will be set by a computer to get the most cars through the most lights with the fewest starts. In the meantime cities would improve their citizen's tempers as well as their gas mileage by synchronization of redlights.

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**Reappointed**—Dr. Horace C. Morgan, Jr., assistant dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, has been reappointed chairman of the Pathological Services Committee of the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA). The AAHA seeks to enforce quality standards for operating small animal hospitals and a complete program of continuing education in veterinary medicine.

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**Research Up**—Auburn faculty have attracted almost \$10 million in extramural funding in the first three quarters of the current year, and that's \$1 million over what it was in 1976. "Since we still have the largest quarter—fall quarter—to go, we expect an even greater increase," says Dr. Chester Carroll, vice president for research. Dr. Carroll credits the faculty's success in getting grants from federal, state, and private sources to "a response to national priorities requiring comprehensive knowledge and expertise."

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**Acting Head**—Dr. Robert S. Hudson has been named acting head of the Department of Large Animal Surgery and Medicine

at Auburn. Dr. Hudson, an associate professor of large animal surgery and medicine, has been asked to serve as head until a successor to Dr. J.T. Vaughan, who has been named dean of the school, is appointed. A search committee has been named to screen applications and nominations for the position.

## Engineering Extension Schedule

The Engineering Extension Service's continuing education courses have been scheduled for the coming year. Included will be Mechanical Contractors Blueprint Reading in October (5 weeks, one night per week); Architecture Sound and Vibration Control, Oct. 4-6; Energy Conservation for Industrial Plants and Facilities, Oct. 11-12; Theory and Applications for Microprocessors and Microcomputers, Oct. 17-21; Management for First Line Supervisors, Oct. 25-27.

Legal and Regulatory Implications of Compliance and Non-compliance with NPDES Permits, Nov. 1-2; Legal Aspects of Construction, Nov. 9-10; Statics and Strength of Materials, Nov. 15-17; How Managers Motivate, Nov. 29-30.

Management for First Line Supervisors, Dec. 6-8; Solar Energy, Jan. 17-19; Maintenance Management for Executives, Jan. 24-26; Biological Waste Water Treatment, Jan. 31-Feb. 2; Wastewater Analysis, Feb. 8-9; Roofing Construction Techniques, Feb. 15-16; Management for First Line Supervisors, Feb. 21-23.

Construction Claims Preparation, March 1-2; Water Quality Aspects of Toxicity, March 14-15; Maintenance Management, March 21-23; Closely Held Construction Corporations.

To make tentative reservations for the courses or to secure more information, write the Birmingham Office of the Auburn Engineering Extension Service, 85 Bagby Drive, Suite 100, Birmingham 35209 or call (205) 942-7900.

## Make Reservations Now—

## Alumni to Travel to Russia

A group of Auburn alumni will be bound for Russia on February 13 to spend a week in Leningrad and Moscow. Flying from Atlanta on a Boeing 707 the alumni travelers will spend three nights in Leningrad and three in Moscow, traveling between the two cities by overnight train.

Included in the \$769.00 charge will be all meals, first class hotel accommodations, transfers to

and from hotels, comprehensive sightseeing, two theatre performances, and a gala farewell banquet at a typical Russian nightclub.

Active members of the Alumni Association and their immediate families are eligible for the tour.

To make reservations, send the form below with \$100 deposit per person to the Alumni Office.

Please send your deposit to:  
Russian Tour Program  
Auburn Alumni Association  
Auburn University  
Auburn, Alabama 36830

Please reserve space for me on the Auburn University Alumni Association's "RUSSIAN TOUR." Enclosed is my deposit of \$\_\_\_\_\_ (\$100 per person). Please make checks payable to Welcome Aboard Travel Agency and forward to the Auburn Alumni Office. The enclosed check is for myself and \_\_\_\_\_ members of my family (number).

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: On receipt of your reservations you will be forwarded details on obtaining your passport and visa, and further information. Final information on departure times, mailing addresses, tickets, baggage tags will be sent 2 weeks before departure time. Early deposits necessary.



# A Sterling Record of Achievement

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

Dr. Walton R. Patrick surprised the academic community and caught its journalists napping last spring with the announcement of his resignation as Head of the Auburn University Department of English after thirty years of sterling leadership in that capacity. As a result, the hastily assembled news stories covering the event concentrated upon the published works through which Dr. Patrick has attained distinction as a scholar and suggested his devotion to promoting excellence in teaching, but failed to record any of the facts which reveal his success as the administrator of Auburn's largest and most basic department. The beginning of a new academic year this month and the assumption of the full responsibilities of English Department Head by young Dr. Walter B. (Bert) Hitchcock, Jr., remind us to remedy the defect of last spring's story on Dr. Patrick, who served as Dr. Hitchcock's mentor as well as predecessor.

When Dr. Patrick became Head Professor of English here in January 1947, Auburn was still officially Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and departments such as English existed as service branches for the technical curricula which provided the institution its reason for being. In a modest announcement of his objectives, the new head professor spoke in keeping with the existing goals of Auburn: "We plan to develop both journalism and speech at Auburn and also hope to expand graduate work to meet the needs of English teachers in this area."

## Fostered Speech, Journalism, & Philosophy

In terms of management by objective, Dr. Patrick earned an A+ for his performance during the thirty years following that concise statement of plans: With his active support to that end, Auburn developed its programs in both journalism and speech to the point that each is now taught in well-established independent departments. Also, during the early years of Dr. Patrick's tenure, the English Department filled a void in Auburn's course offerings by introducing basic courses in philosophy and logic and thus gave impetus to the establishment of an independent Department of Philosophy.

## Careful Recruitment of Faculty

Expansion of graduate work in English itself began immediately with the careful recruitment of well-qualified young professors who had already begun to achieve some distinction in their special fields. Within a few years, that recruitment plus the judicious employment of talent already present had resulted in a master's program which had earned respect over a wider area than Dr. Patrick seemed to suggest in his initial announcement of goals. By 1958, the English Department was receiving applications and accepting some graduate students from various points throughout the nation, and *The Alumnews* could report that Auburn's "master's curriculum in English has been favorably compared with the best of those in Southern universities." (Auburn was still Alabama Polytechnic Institute officially, not yet a university.)

By the mid-fifties, Dr. Patrick had transcended his original statement of objectives in yet another way by the recruitment of some young faculty members with creative writing talent and initiative. Among those recruited was Madison P. Jones, the current Alumni Writer in Residence

and in the opinion of many disinterested critics now one of America's foremost novelists.

In the meantime the English Department never forgot its obligation of service to students in other curricula throughout the campus. Dr. Patrick quickly established the practice of assigning one of his most competent professors as chairman of freshman English with the responsibility of training, counseling, and supervising new instructors and of coordinating department-wide efforts to improve the freshman program continuously. In due course, he followed the same principle to improve instruction in the other major service divisions—sophomore literature and business, professional, and technical writing courses—as well as in graduate studies in English.

## Commitment to Service

The English Department provided a dramatic example of its commitment to service and its ability to perform in 1958 with its response to a request for a special humanities program for engineering students. The request came as the result of Engineering Dean Fred Pumphrey's successful crash program for regaining accreditation for Auburn's Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Departments. In short order, the English Department prepared and initiated the requested program with an effectiveness that won favorable comparison with similar courses at Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Continued improvement in service courses, in undergraduate and graduate programs for English majors, in professional and graduate student research and publications and in creative writing prepared the English Department thoroughly for that momentous event in 1960 when the Alabama Legislature conferred upon Alabama Polytechnic Institute the new name of *Auburn University*. The English Department was ready, willing, and able to contribute its share of the effort necessary to make Auburn a university in fact as well as in name. To demonstrate further its capability in that regard, the Department initiated in 1962 a solid doctoral program, which attracted applicants from across the nation and which has produced to date fifty-seven doctors of philosophy—a number of whom already have earned distinction for themselves and reflected honor upon Auburn at several institutions around the country.

## Southern Humanities Review

Several notable events indicate the continuing development of the English Department from the early sixties through the completion of Dr. Patrick's tenure as Department Head: *The Southern Humanities Review* is now in its eleventh year of publication. *The Review* is a distinguished scholarly publication published quarterly by Auburn University in conjunction with the Southern Humanities Conference. From its inception, members of the Auburn English Department have compiled, edited, and published *The Review*.

Members of the English faculty have published scholarly papers and books in such variety and numbers as to defy summary in an article of this scope. Books alone range from basic undergraduate classroom texts to graduate source books on the forefront of scholarly research and discovery. As our story last spring indicated, Dr. Patrick himself is the author of one book—*Ring Lardner* in the Twayne series—and co-editor with Dr. Eugene Current-Garcia of four others on the short story and other fiction in America and the Western world.

Other members of the English faculty are deeply engaged in a local renaissance of creative writing: Last year they published thirty-one poems and a number of short stories in a variety of periodicals. And one faculty member has a book of poems scheduled for publication this fall and another a new novel ready for autumn publication.

*The Auburn Circle*, a new student magazine, has completed its fourth year of publishing student essays, poems, short stories, and sketches. *The Circle* is a publication of the entire student body, but it obviously would not have come into existence or continued to flourish without English Department encouragement of creativity in students from all curricula.

In the fall of 1971, the English Department initiated a Freshman Composition Laboratory to provide special individualized instruction for freshmen encountering severe problems in meeting the demands of college composition. This program has worked so well that it has become a model for some other institutions. As a result of the success of the Freshman Laboratory, the English Department established last winter a Business and Technical Writing Instructional Center based on the principles of individualized and self-instruction in a center equipped with instructors, self-instruction equipment, and a library of effective writing from the contemporary business world.

To complete this record of recent achievement, we should note that in the late sixties the English Department added to its graduate program a Master of Arts in College Teaching designed specifically to prepare instructors for junior college teaching. That program has produced eight degrees—which incidentally brings the total of all Master's in English earned during Dr. Patrick's tenure to two-hundred and thirty-five.

## Qualities of Heart & Mind

The facts alone speak eloquently of the measure of Dr. Patrick's success as a college administrator, but suggest little of the qualities of heart and mind which enabled this quiet, firm, and gentlemanly Mississippian to serve Auburn so well. Some of his principles and methods were obvious: In departmental planning, his top faculty members were his partners, and in the

(Continued on page 5)



Dr. Walton R. Patrick

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS





OUT OF THE PAST—The University Photographic Service went digging into its files at our request and came up with this view of College Street, looking south, about the turn of the cen-

tury. Still recognizable today are the towers of the Music Building—recently slated to be renamed Hargis Hall—and Samford Hall in the background.

*Esoterica for Everyone—*

# Pleasures of New-fangled Inventions

By Bob Sanders '52  
(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

Go ahead and laugh if you want to. I know you've had one for years now, so long that the novelty has long since worn off.

But allow us our little pleasures.

I'm talking about that automatic ice maker in our new refrigerator. Law! If that ain't the beatin'est thang I ever saw.

I use ice now when I don't even need it. It's just fun to reach in and get a handful of those nice little cubes. Well, they're not really cubes. They're sorta round and long-shaped, like short little backsticks of firewood.

With my new-found interest in the shapes of small pieces of ice, I have discovered that different ice-maker makers design their ice-makers to make ice in different shapes.

## A Sterling Record

(Continued from page 4)

classroom each instructor was his own master as long as he performed his assigned duty well. No matter how busy his schedule, Dr. Patrick was available for sage counsel to any English instructor desiring it, and he was willing to listen thoughtfully to suggestions for improvement from any sincere teacher. His dedication to effective teaching led him to continue his own work in the classroom no matter how arduous his administrative duties and his scholarly research.

## Heritage of Tradition & Example

Yet none of those privileged to observe Dr. Patrick at work over a period of years would presume to offer a summary of principles and methods as a full explanation of his achievement. His ability to inspire a sense of harmony, dedication, and unity of purpose among a diversity of highly talented and fiercely individualistic faculty members sometimes seemed almost magical. Perhaps, therefore, we should not seek to understand his secret, but only pause to appreciate the rich heritage of tradition and example that he has left his observant successor who expresses a firm determination to follow his mentor's precepts—and that fact bodes well for the 5,867 students who will study everything from freshman English and medical vocabulary to advanced graduate courses under Auburn's English instructors this fall.

One friend's refrigerator has an ice-maker that turns out ice in little flattish pieces shaped something like half moons.

Sometimes we'll get into friendly arguments about which shape is better for cooling Kool-Aid, the round or the flat. We haven't come to a definite decision.

One reason I like to get ice out of the little pan where it stays after it's been made is just to watch the machine and see if I can catch it in the very act of creation.

Sometimes Frosty and I will be sitting there, reading about how to throttle thrips or something, and we'll hear this slight noise from the kitchen, and we'll look at one another knowingly; and we'll run in and open the door and, sure enough, it will have laid again. There'll be a nice new setting of cubes tumbled over the ones that were already there.

I get impatient sometimes when the pan gets slap full and the little metal bar touches the top cube, thus cutting off the machine. I'll decide immediately to use some ice, or shuffle what's in there around, so the machine can make some more. Such fecundity must not be stifled.

I am glad to know about the little cut-off bar, though. One lady I heard about didn't know that the ice maker would automatically cut off when the cube holder filled up.

That poor lady nearly went crazy for a week or two—till she finally found out—trying to give ice cubes to everybody in the neighborhood. She envisioned a steady, relentless stream of ice cubes, whether wanted or unwanted, filling up the ice cube holder, the freezer compartment, the refrigerator, the kitchen—maybe the whole world.

"Please, take some ice cubes," she'd cry. "Take a lot of ice cubes. I have plenty." Then she'd rush back, frantically, to clean out any superfluous cubes that had accumulated in her absence.

Personally, I haven't enjoyed a new gadget so much since Daddy brought home that first refrigerator when I was six years old. It was a Kelvinator, a used one. It sat in the kitchen that hung on the side of the old house like an afterthought. Wait a moment. I can still remember waiting for it to have time to cool down after we got it plugged in (to an extension cord running down from the overhead light socket), and then that certain smell, and the feel of cool air rushing out when you opened the door.

We thought that "refrigerator" and "Frigidaire" were synonymous. We'd talk about our Kelvinator Frigidaire. It was the first electrical appliance we had, even earlier than the Silvertone radio. It was beautiful.

And the fridge we had here wasn't bad. It had put in some seventeen or so years of rugged service, keeping cool countless bottles of baby's formula and more adult refreshers, and who knows what all else. It also froze many carefully filled and placed trays of water, and heard many wails that went something like, "Who didn't fill the ice trays?!!!"

But it was really too small, and Frosty had been agitating for a decade or so. You know how women are. And the inner door (not a separate outside door) over the freezing compartment got sprung one time when somebody tried to slam the big door while the little door was open, and it never was quite the same, although I temporarily fixed it numerous times after that.

And then Frosty really bammed it a good one, past fixing this time, so we commenced to shop around for the easiest easy-payment plan.

And there it sits. Over twenty cubic feet of sheer, cool, self-defrosting beauty, my favorite toy of the moment.

Need something to drink? How about an ice cube to suck on (notice how the cube seems to have been formed in two separate sections)? Don't hesitate. There's plenty of ice.

Ssssh! Was that...? Do you think...? Yeah! I think it just laid. Let me go see. Be right back.

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Volume XXXII—No. 7 General Edition

KAYE LOVVORN '64 ..... Editor  
PAT KELLER '69 ..... Editorial Assistant

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# Auburn Alumnnalities

## 1916-1926

Dr. Charles Ray Adams '16 has moved from Marion to Birmingham.... The late Rev. Franklin S. Moseley '22 has been honored by the Conference Commission on Archives and History of the Alabama-West Florida Methodist Conference's collection which will be named for him. Records, gathered by the Rev. Moseley, of all ministers of the conference since 1808 are already a part of the collection, to be housed with official conference records at the Huntingdon College library....

Reginald F. Pippin '23 has moved from Dothan to Worthington, Ohio.... Alexander Nunn '24 of Loachapoka has been named historian for Lee County for a four-year term. He has also been appointed to the Historical Commission of the Alabama-West Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church. His family history, *Nunns of the South*, provided a medium for

## Faces in the News



Daily

Martin

Everett A. Daily '44 has been named manager of the new sales/service center of Dixie Bearings, Inc., in Gonzales, La. He has worked in field engineering and sales for more than 20 years and has been with Dixie Bearings since 1974. He is active in scouting, having worked with the Boy Scouts of America for 20 years, and serves as assistant scout master of Troop 50. Both his sons are Eagle Scouts. He and his wife, Jean, have two sons—William J., a student at LSU, and David E., recently discharged from the Army.

Dr. Walter (Oogie) L. Martin, Jr., '53 of Chattanooga has been named Veterinarian of The Year by the Tennessee Veterinary Medical Association. He received the honor at the association's president's banquet in Memphis. Dr. Martin is secretary-treasurer of the association and operates a small animal hospital in Chattanooga with Dr. Charles Byles. He is a former president of the Tennessee Veterinary Medical Association, is former chairman and current member of Auburn Vet School Alumni Advisory Committee, has served as a member of the selection committee for dean of the Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine, and also recruits athletes for Auburn from the Chattanooga area. In addition, he is a member of the board of directors of the Hamilton County Humane Educational Society, the Hamilton County Veterinary Medical Association, and the American Veterinary Medical Association. He also serves on the advisory committee to the animal hospital technology program at Columbia State Community College in Columbia, Tenn., and is one of the founders of the training. Dr. Martin has been practicing in Chattanooga since 1953. He and his wife, Betty Jane, have four children. The oldest, Buddy, is a junior in the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine.

identifying a kinship with President Jimmy Carter. Both are descended from the same Revolutionary soldier, John Nunn. Dr. Nunn, who writes a weekly column for the *Opelika-Auburn News*, is the retired editor of the magazine *Progressive Farmer*.

Cecil A. Whatley '26 now lives in Coral Springs, Fla.... Marion E. Boriss '26 lives in Lighthouse Point, Fla.

## 1928-1932

Edward R. Jaysane '28 has moved to East Falmouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carreker (Helen Garrett '32) have traveled extensively since his retirement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1973. They have visited 48 states, been to Europe three times, cruised the Mediterranean, and visited the South Pacific islands, the Orient, and South America. While in Argentina last January, they visited an American Field Service student from there who lived in their home for the school year of 1964-65. The Carrekers live in Athens, Ga.

Roy L. Lovvorn, retired administrator of the Cooperative State Research Service of the USDA, was named an honorary member of the American Home Economics Association in June. Dr. Lovvorn, who moved back to Raleigh, N.C., following his years with the USDA in Washington, D.C., is former director of research for the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at North Carolina State University.

Roy A. Wesson '31 has moved from Gilbertsville, Ky., to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.... Elizabeth Smith Shuler (Mrs. C.O.) '32 now lives in Pendleton, S.C.

W. E. Free '32 of Jacksonville, Fla., is now a registered professional engineer in the Southeastern states, including Alabama.

## 1933

Knox M. McMillan, an Auburn attorney, has been elevated to membership on the State Board of Bar Commissioners as representative of the Lee County Bar. A former member of the Auburn English Department, Mr. McMillan holds an MA in English from the University of North Carolina and a law degree from the University of Alabama as well as an undergraduate degree from Auburn.

NEW ADDRESSES: U. Louis Jones, Jr., Talladega; Mary Kate Todd Henderson, Wadley; Ethon E. Gaither, Cuba.

## 1934

William B. Morland of Arcadia, Calif., retired from Philip Morris, Inc., in March 1976. He has been living on the west coast since 1952 and plans to continue making his home in southern California.

Milton L. Lewis retired in June, 1974, as manager of the Black Warrior Electric Membership Coop. in Demopolis.

## 1936

Edwin E. Pollard is vice president of Foundry Service, Inc., of Biscoe, N.C. The foundry produces grey and ductile iron jobbing castings.

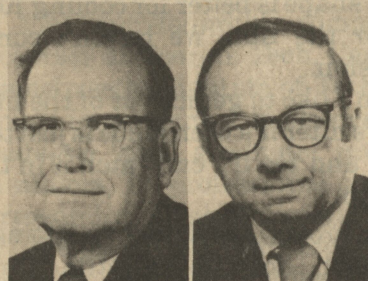
NEW ADDRESSES: James H. Hoffman, Merr, Ind.; Ralph A. Tolve, Memphis, Tenn.; T. Loyd Berry, Arab; Dr. Joseph M. Garrett, Plano, Tex.

## 1937

Dr. Daniel W. Duncan, executive vice president of Virginia Chemicals Inc., in Portsmouth, Va., has been honored by the faculty of the College of Engineering at Ohio State University, which has conferred upon him the title of Distinguished Alumnus. The award goes annually to the four Ohio State engineering alumni chosen for distinguished achievement and eminent contributions to the advancement of the profession. Dr. Duncan, who joined Virginia Chemicals in 1941, received the M.S. and Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Ohio State. He is a member of numerous professional societies in engineering and chemistry.

George J. Burrus, III, has retired from NASA after 16 years. He was involved in every manned moon mission in the Apollo V series and with all Skylab missions. His last and "most enjoyable" NASA assignment was as a member of the group responsible for 3rd Century America, the only government spon-

## Faces in the News



Prater

Weisz

C. Dwight Prater '40, senior scientist at the Process Research and Technical Service Division at Mobil and Research and Development Corporation's Paulsboro, N.J., laboratory, and Paul B. Weisz '40, manager of the Central Research Division at Mobil R & D's Princeton, N.J., laboratory, have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering. Dr. Prater was cited for his "contributions to chemical kinetic theory which helped to delineate the effects of diffusion on chemical reactions," while Dr. Weisz was named for his "contributions in pioneering the use of molecular sieves as catalysts for conversion of petroleum hydrocarbons." Election to the Academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred upon an engineer and honors those who have made important contributions to engineering theory and practice or who have demonstrated unusual accomplishments in the pioneering of new and developing fields of technology. Dr. Prater joined Mobil Research at the Paulsboro laboratory in 1951 after receiving his Ph.D. degree in bio-physics from the University of Pennsylvania. Previously, he had earned a B.S. in chemistry from Auburn and had attended the University of Chicago for advanced studies in physics. Dr. Weisz studied physics at the Technical University of Berlin, holds a B.S. in physics from Auburn, and the Sc.D. degree in chemical technology from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology. He joined Mobil's research department at the Paulsboro laboratory in 1946.

sored U.S. Bicentennial exposition on science and technology in which all government agencies participated. Mr. Burrus helped organize the Auburn Band Alumni Council at Homecoming 1949, which he notes was the first college band alumni club in the South. Vice president and later president of the Band Alumni Council, he remains active in the Council. He has been Florida State vice president of the Air Force Association and president of the Cape Canaveral Chapter. He and his wife, Mary, enjoy traveling and are "looking forward to the 40th reunion of the class of '37 this fall at Auburn."

## 1938

Walter L. Sutton retired from General Electric on July 1. He will continue to live in Baton Rouge, La.

## 1939

Robert J. (Jack) Chandler has lived in Auburn for the past 12 years after moving here from Stuart, Fla. He is dean of instruction at Opelika State Technical College. His wife, Mabel, who got her master's at Auburn in 1967, retired from the Auburn City Schools last year.

Eugene M. Knight now lives in Shreveport, La.

## 1940

George S. Knopf is with The Bendix Corp. in Southfield, Mich.

NEW ADDRESSES: Elizabeth Steele Huie (Mrs. Jack N.) '40, San Clemente, Calif.; William G. Thorpe, Tavernier, Fla.

## 1941

Dan W. Hollis of Auburn is now director of public relations for the Alabama Cattlemen's Association. For 28 years, he was co-owner of Auburn Printing Co. He and his

wife, Keith, have two children: Dr. Dan W. Hollis, III, associate professor of history at Jacksonville State University, and Mrs. Ronald K. Cooke of Alexandria, Va.

NEW ADDRESSES: Richard D. Hall, Carrollton, Ga.; Claude I. Carter, Montrose.

## 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Coleman Owen (Valista McCracken '42) have moved from Atlanta to their farm on Sand Mountain, up from Fort Payne, Ala. Mr. Owen was with Ford Motor's T & I division and Mrs. Owen was with the Fulton County Board of Education.

NEW ADDRESSES: Dr. and Mrs. Marion E. Meadows (Annie May Moring '47), Mission, Tex.; Sue Harper Savage, Silverhill; William M. Rains, Melville, N.Y.

## 1944

James L. Kelly is president of Wright Associates, Inc., Builders/Contractors in Columbus, Ga.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mary Catherine Cooke Faulk (Mrs. L.T.), Decatur; Dr. Claude R. King, Bella Vista, Ark.; William H. Shelton, Montgomery.

## 1945

NEW ADDRESSES: Michael R. McEvoy, Winston Salem, N.C.; Kathleen Johnson, Felicity, Ohio; Edwin Wyle, Glendale, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Scott (Sara Ann Nichols '46), Edmond, Okla.

## 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Losey, Jr., (Jerry Alred '48) live in

(Continued on page 7)



**HONORED FOR SERVICE**—Tom Westmoreland, Youth Coordinator of Project Uplift, has been awarded a plaque in appreciation for his contribution and dedication to volunteerism in the criminal justice system of Alabama. Westmoreland was instrumental in forming the Alabama Volunteers in Prevention, Prosecution, Probation, Prison, and Parole (VIP) after working in Project Uplift, a prevention program in Lee County, sponsored by the Department of Family and Child Development in the School of Home Economics, Auburn University. The organization, which began in April of 1975, is an extension of a national movement to assist professionals in criminal and juvenile justice systems. Westmoreland serves as president of the organization which now has an Alabama membership of over 100 volunteers and professionals.



By Pat Keller

**Sixty Years Ago:** Auburn seniors pledged themselves to omit a number of petty vices, such as smoking on the streets, forgetting to remain in ranks on church call, and failing to attend football rallies. "As the entire football squad is in effect a squad of men in training to be officers of the United States army," said the *Alumnus*, "this new discipline, if lived up to, will mark a new era in the military life of Auburn."

Because of the war, some teams cancelled their schedules with Auburn, but according to Coach Mike Donahue, Auburn

expected to play more games than at any time in her history. Marion, Ohio, Howard, Mississippi A&M, Clemson, Washington and Lee, Davidson, Florida, and Georgia Tech were on the agenda, with the possibility of a tenth opponent. Coach Donahue reported, "The war is very much in evidence in its effect on the number of available candidates for the team." "But," he continued, "not only is there no sign of moping in the camp, but there has never been a time when learning football was a more serious business."

Robert W. Chapman, Second Lieutenant, Battery B, 18th Field Artillery, United States Army, died at Fort Bliss, Texas. He was thrown from his horse during drill and died soon afterward. A young engineer of great promise, he was thought to be Auburn's first war-connected casualty.

even though I have not been a student at Auburn since the early 30's.

This fiasco kept me from watching the third quarter in peace—dull though the show was on the football field—but I did pay the asking price to see the football scrimmage—not work in a "card section." At the time all this was going on I thought it stupid and wondered who was responsible for such colossal stupidity. It was stupid as Barfield trying to make it on fourth and long against Georgia Tech instead of punting.

Might I suggest to the ones involved that they put in a call for current students to fill up a section at Jordan-Hare Stadium when nothing—not even a football scrimmage—is out on the field—rehearse the card trick with them—and see if they don't get better results. Or else contract the whole deal out with the U.C.L.A. student body to do the job for them—they always look good on T.V.

Yours very truly,  
John R. Stowe '33

**Fifty Years Ago:** J. V. Brown, chairman of the Athletic Council, announced plans for a Trophy Room in the Alumni Gymnasium, in the quarters of the A Club there. Coach W. H. Hutsell agreed to direct the establishment of the collection, which was to include "trophies and medals won by Auburn athletes together with pictures of all teams arranged systematically in panels along the walls."

Weems O. Baskin, Jr., national intercollegiate high hurdles champion and Olympic hopeful, was honored with a banquet given by the citizens of his hometown, Carrollton, Ga.

**Forty Years Ago:** Women's lib was not unheard of at Auburn. The *Auburn Alumnus*, commenting on the increase in enrollment, mentioned increasing number of women students as "a problem"—primarily because the college had only one dormitory for women, and that with facilities for only 38 students. About 165 of the 393 women enrolled were rooming in private homes. The *Alumnus* noted a "genuine need" for women's dormitories, "to the end that a better group consciousness may be developed by women."

One alumna, Henrietta Worsley '35, had already made a place for herself outside Auburn. City editor and ace news reporter of the *Columbus (Ga.) News Record*, Miss Worsley was the only Auburn woman graduate known to hold a position in the news department of a daily newspaper.

Meanwhile, Elmer G. Salter '28, sports publicity director, had done some writing of his own, as guest columnist for "Brother" McGill of the *Atlanta Constitution*. In an article entitled "Oddities in Auburn's Athletic History," Salter reported that the first golf course in Auburn was located in O'Hara Hollow and had tomato cans for holes.

**Thirty Years Ago:** The arts were alive and well at Auburn, with John Druary '43 studying voice in New York City (a Metropolitan Opera contract

was predicted for him) and Dean Katharine Cater fast becoming Auburn's leading practitioner of the art of the dance. "Call any of the four girls' dormitories and ask the first girl who answers to give her opinion of Dean Cater," suggested the *Alumnews*. "She is just wonderful—young enough to understand our problems and a great fixer-upper," was the predicted reply. Dean Cater was reportedly "keeping Auburn's social life humming."

Harry M. (Happy) Davis, Auburn Alumni Association executive secretary, provided *Alumnews* readers with a homey account of his western trip to visit the various Alumni groups. "It gets hot in Texas," said Happy. "I know it's a mighty fine country, but it does get hot." In Texas, Happy announced, he learned to appreciate air conditioning, saying, "It's like water to a thirsty man." When Happy arrived in Los Angeles, he was "thankful." Not because he had left Texas, but because, he said, "For about four or five days now I have been in a most forsaken area. I rode from early in the morning till late at night and in a temperature of about 118 degrees. If anybody happens to need some sand, I feel sure I can direct them to a spot where they can find plenty." When Happy arrived in San Francisco, he had further cause to celebrate. The climate there was "cool—almost cold," and he had a steak at the Fairmont Hotel. Among the alumni that he met "as far west as you could go and still be in the United States" were Mary Olive Strozier Bush '44, Russell Alexander Duke '42, Finis Eugene Wilkinson, Jr., '43, and Frederick P. Richardson '40.

**Twenty Years Ago:** General Electric made an opinion study of 13,586 colleges graduates who worked for the company. Most valuable college courses taken by engineers, from a career standpoint, were mathematics, English, engineering, physics, economics, and chemistry, in that order. English, economics,

general business, mathematics, psychology, and physics were rated most valuable to non-engineering graduates. From a non-career viewpoint, English literature was considered most valuable by engineers. Following in order were engineering, history, economics, physics, math, and philosophy. Non-engineers listed general business most valuable for non-career activities, with English literature ranking second.

Among the births announced in the *Alumnews* were those of Theresa Ann Poor, born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Poor '51 (Frances Barksdale) and Ruth Stephenson Riley, born August 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Riley '49. Laura Jean Wentworth earned space in the *Alumnews* when her daddy made a visit to the Alumni Association offices and told everyone that he and his wife, Jean Groom '51, were the proud parents of a one-year-old daughter. All three girls are now students at Auburn.

## Alummalities

Tallahassee, Fla., where they moved in 1973 after Howard retired from Portland Cement, Inc., after 25 years. Jerry stays busy with sewing (for daughters and granddaughters), cooking, quilting, etc., and Howard is pursuing the family genealogy. Their older daughter, Cathy, lives in Churchville, Pa., with her husband and two daughters. Younger daughter, Susan, lives in Miami and is assistant systems engineer with IBM.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Faucett (Nell Moseley '44) live in Houston, Tex., where he is with The Norton Ditto Co., in the retail clothing business.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Jeanne Townsend Robertson, Homestead, Fla.; Jesse C. Woodham, Jr., Tiger, Ga.; William E. Peters, Austin, Tex.; Maj. William B. Creel, Mandeville, La.

## 1947

C. H. (Hank) Cobleigh, Jr., is now vice president and general manager of Owen of Georgia, Inc., of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Joe L. Jones of Albertville has been inducted into the Alabama Poultry Hall of Fame, which was founded in 1968 by the Alabama Poultry and Egg Association to honor poultry men and women for service to the industry and personal and business accomplishments. Mr. Jones started in the poultry business in 1950 when he went to work for Ralston Purina in Albertville. He later was Purina store manager in Birmingham and then returned to manage the world's largest Purina feed operation at Albertville and managed several Purina operations in Texas. From 1968 to 1972, he was regional director of operations for the Checkerboard Farms Division of Purina and until his retirement in 1975 was manager of Checkerboard Farms' poultry processing plants in Trussville and Jasper, Tex. He currently owns a nursery in Crossville, raises cattle, and is involved in broiler production. He and his wife, Dot, live in Albertville. They have two grown children.

(Continued on page 10)

## Letters

Tuesday, May 10, 1977  
Dear Alumni Association,

As a former student I wanted to get in touch with you and just let you know why I am not sending a contribution, as such. I did send two books, a cookbook and a book on birth control, to the cafeteria and clinic. I am living in a community of 60 people, all voluntary, peasants; having taken a vow of poverty we use all extra income and efforts toward helping others in various ways—such as a Turkey Relief project and a program with kids from the Bronx. We are currently getting actively involved with the Bronx, which seems to need a lot of attention. We have a non-profit charitable organization, called Plenty, which we work through. Our main idea is that there is plenty of food, etc., to go around if we don't be greedy. I am sending a pamphlet from The Farm in Tenn., with which we are affiliated. I hope you have a pleasant summer.

Rita Gates '73

Birmingham, Alabama  
June 24, 1977

Dear Editor:

I am glad you printed the picture in the June issue of the *Alumnews* of the result of the "card game" at the A Day football game. I am not surprised it looks like that. Since I was sitting in Section 29 that day I automatically became an "Auburn student volunteer"—



**NEW BOOK—**Prof. W. B. (Bill) Klemm '58 of the Department of Biology at Texas A&M has published *Applied Electronics for Veterinary Medicine and Animal Physiology* of which he is both editor and contributor. The book, printed by Charles C. Thomas of Springfield, Ill., is Prof. Klemm's third and has received favorable reviews from major veterinary magazines.

SEPTEMBER, 1977

### Auburn

The roses might bloom without fragrance,  
The birds might live without song,  
The soul might be left from a picture,  
But all these things would be wrong.

It isn't the bricks that make Auburn,  
It isn't each stick and each stone,  
It isn't the professors and classes,  
It isn't our classmates alone.

As their fragrance endears us to roses,  
As we love the song of the bird,  
As the soul is what makes the picture,  
As the thought counts more than the word,

So the spirit that breathes from our Auburn  
Is what makes her living and real.  
And dwell in the hearts of her children  
Forever and ever she will.

Emily Hare Hardie '25



# Singing Ambassadors Tour Russia, Poland

By Kaye Lovvorn '64



**FRIENDS**—Singer Nancy Buckelew (center) models a headpiece of one of the Russian chorus members at Pskov. Helen, the Russian singer on the right, walked five miles out to the camp where the Auburn Singers were staying to renew her friendship with Nancy.



**IN MOSCOW**—Singers Hal Manley, Ken Elmer, Kerry Bradley, and Mike French perform a medley of Sixties songs for the Moscow audience. The medley turned out to be the most popular number for the audiences in Poland and Russia, where the guys would have to repeat it two or three times. The Moscow concert audience was very cold at first but warmed up along the way, bringing the singers back for seven encores.



**LEAVING**—The Singers' chaperones and director pose with the Polish drivers and guide before leaving to fly to New York. From the left are Dr. Robert Mayfield, Lida Mayfield, Uric (the Polish truck driver), Waldig (Polish bus driver), Marysia (Polish guide), Gayle Smith, and Dr. Thomas Smith.



**AA ACCOMMODATIONS?**—Camping at Pskov was depressing to the Singers, but the American spirit prevailed, as Jeff Meadows demonstrates, going about the daily routine of shaving at the outdoor water trough. Joe Elder is the interested on-looker.

People-to-people diplomacy is more than a phrase to 42 Auburn students and their chaperones who spent three weeks this summer on a singing tour of Russia and Poland as "Friendship Ambassadors."

"The most positive thing was the opportunity we had to meet the people," says the group's director, Dr. Thomas Smith. "We did have some problems, but they seem small—keeping in mind the whole trip—and whatever they were, the problems were not the result of the ordinary people we saw, who are people just like you and me."

The Auburn University Singers and three other groups sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors flew from New York to Warsaw, each group then going its separate way for three weeks until they met again in Warsaw for a final joint concert before coming home.

## House of Culture

The Singers gave their first concert at a house of culture for the only tractor factory in Poland, Ursus Tractor Co. Dr. Smith explained that most Russian and Polish factories have cultural centers with auditoriums and places for art exhibits, etc., for their employees.

After the second concert, a part of the National Jazz Festival, the Auburn musicians had a chance to play with some of the Polish jazz musicians. At the third concert, scheduled after the Singers got to Poland, the Auburn Singers sang in the market square in the old part of Warsaw where the people completely surrounded the singers, "front and back, 10 to 20 deep."

During the trip, the Auburn singers and their chaperones (who in addition to Dr. Smith and his wife, Gayle, were Lida Mayfield of the Music Department and her husband, Bob, of the School of Education) squeezed in a lot of sightseeing, including a visit to Chopin's birthplace. A concert in the garden is a strong memory of many of the singers, one of whom insists that the birds in the garden sang in tune.

## Opposed to Anything from the West

At the Leningrad airport, the Auburn students had their first experience with the Russians. Although going through customs "was not too difficult," Dr. Smith said, "Some of the students were upset when they saw a customs officer slit open a teddy bear without any apparent reason. But he pulled out a blonde wig. The Russians are very opposed to anything from West. Magazines and books were often confiscated, particularly magazines like *Cosmo*. We figured that they were taken by agents who wanted to read them."

In Leningrad for a three-day stay, the group learned that only one concert was planned for the Soviet Union, that that was to be in Moscow. Disappointed, Dr. Smith asked if something could be done, "because, of course, we had come to sing."

The following day, the Auburn group learned they were to be allowed to sing for a group of Young Communists at a factory cultural house. On their way to a small refreshment bar where they were to sing, the group passed a large auditorium, much more suitable for their concert. But it was scheduled for a film—evidently some kind of introductory propaganda film—for a group of East German tourists. Dr. Smith persuaded the authorities to let the singers use the auditorium, telling them that "we'd stay and see the film, if they would let us give our performance there."

Thus the Auburn Singers not only performed for the Polish and Russian people but a group of East Germans as well.

## Met Young Communists

Instead of viewing the film following the concert, the students were treated to refreshments and allowed to mingle with the Young Communists, many of whom were about the same age as the Auburn students. Several Young Communists who could speak English told the Auburn students, "We've heard your country is very beautiful and free, but we won't ever be allowed to see it," apparently in reference to the Auburn

students' freedom to travel to other countries.

The two tour guides, both young women, who stayed with the group the entire trip, took Dr. Smith to meet their chief in Leningrad and to talk about the group's experiences. Dr. Smith wrote his comments in a large book, they were then translated to Russian for the chief, and then Dr. Smith went back to talk to him.

Explaining that he doesn't suppose many people make negative comments, Dr. Smith said, "I didn't want to be negative, but I was honest. The kids had been so rushed that they didn't have time to rest and we couldn't get enough bottled water and soft drinks—we'd been warned not to drink the water—that many of the kids were almost dehydrated. And I mentioned that. When I went back to talk, the chief said the concert had gone well and that he had called Moscow and we would have another concert." The one concert in Russia was now up to three.

## All not bright as the posters

Tired from the long train ride from Leningrad, the Auburn Singers arrived in Pskov to find the city plastered with fresh posters announcing their concert, which would be open to the entire city. But all the cir-

(Continued on Page 9)



**CHOPIN**—A group of Auburn University Singers crowded around a statue of Chopin in Warsaw to pose for their friends. The group visited Chopin's birthplace and listened to a concert of his music.



# Singing Ambassadors

(Continued from Page 8)

cumstances of Pskov were not as bright as the posters.

## Big Iron Gates

"We had had a five-hour train ride and then everybody got on a bus to ride to our hotel where we were to spend two nights and three days and, after about four or five miles when we seemed to be going out of the city, we pulled up at these big iron gates, which reminded me of a concentration camp, and I found that this was where we were to stay. Now we were supposed to stay in class AA or Class A hotels on the trip—and we're still trying to follow up on that and find out how we ended up there—

## For a Bath, The River

"The place was a camp, like a Boy Scout camp here, except 100 times worse. I went to get the room keys and found out there were no showers. It was a traumatic realization for all of us, particularly the girls. If you wanted to take a bath, you had to use the river or this trough-like contraption with hydrants. This was a 300-room camp and it had two restrooms—one for men and one for women—similar to our outdoor facilities. The smell was awful. We were all tired and depressed, and we really had to depend on one another.

## 'Great Opportunity to show Russians the American Spirit'

"The guides were very embarrassed—they were used to much better obviously. But I think it made a deep impression on the guides to see how down the students were and then see them come back and never lose their enthusiasm—it was a great opportunity to show the Russians what the American spirit is."

## Vacationing Russians

When the singers got to the camp that morning, they were the only inhabitants, but by the time they got to campus that night, most of the rooms were filled with Russians on vacation, which, says Dr. Smith, "gives you an idea of what the conditions must be like if people on vacation come to a place like that. But we did see some ordinary Russian people—of course these weren't the Party bigwigs—and the kids were soon out throwing frisbees and making friends.

And the concert in Pskov did a lot to make up for the conditions. There, the Auburn Singers shared the program with a panel of speech-makers (including Dr. Smith) and a group of Russian folk singers and dancers.

References to the U.S. were frequent in the speeches:

"The first guy had apparently been to the U.S. and when he spoke the crowd was very restless—they probably had

heard this same guy say the same thing time after time. One of the students was sitting by a Russian who translated some of what he was saying for her. The speaker said the climate in the United States was unsuitable for Russians to live and that Disneyworld made grown men behave like little children, etc.

"The local head of the Party spoke next. All I could pick up was some names. He mentioned Adlai Stevenson, Nixon, and Carter, but I'm not sure what he was saying."

When Dr. Smith spoke about Auburn the audience was totally quiet and applauded often, practically after every sentence.

The Auburn Singers performed, followed by the Russians, and then the Russian director made a few comments, and suddenly Dr. Smith found himself being grabbed by eight or nine members of the Russian chorus and hoisted into the air—"Scared me to death at first," remembers Dr. Smith. "Of course it turned out to be that old throw-him-in-the-air trick, and I thought they would never let me down."

Following the concert the Auburn Singers talked to the Russians as best they could, and in the process learned that two of the Russian director's favorite songs in the Singers' concert were "Talk a Little, Pick a Little" and "Goodnight Ladies." He didn't have the music, so the Auburn group tore out their music for the two songs and gave it to him.

The Auburn group had known they were being followed, apparently by KGB agents, because Dr. Smith explained, "Always the same two or three guys would turn up at every concert and then we'd notice them when we went sightseeing. One of the guys even stayed at the camp."

## Got Agent to Dance

In the country and western part of their program, the Singers do the Virginia Reel and get people out of the audience to dance. At the concert in Pskov, one of the girls got an agent out of the audience to dance with her. "The man spoke English very well, and he said he had heard about the concert in Leningrad and he was on his way to Moscow and just happened to be traveling the way we were. It turned into a joke. Whenever we would see him everybody would wave and call to him."

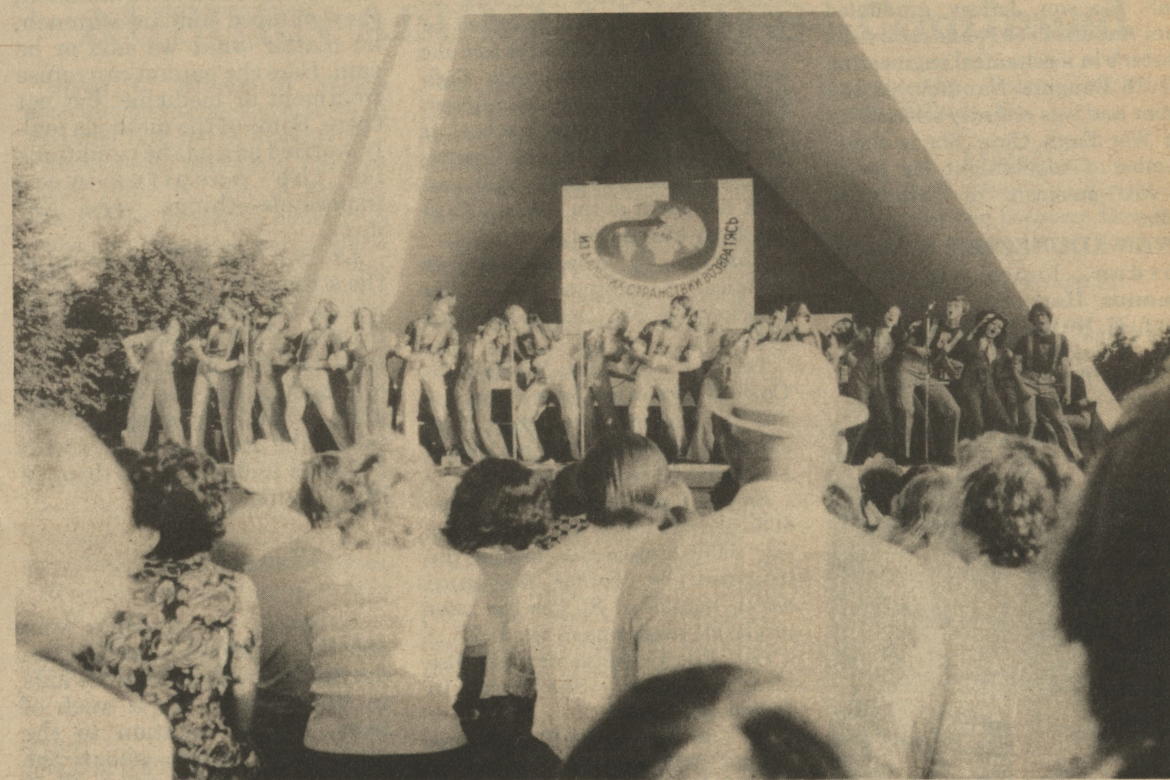
At the concert the Russians provided the singers with a case of bottled lemon drink, but it had no preservatives and during the concert it spoiled, giving about half the singers a mild case of food poisoning and making several of them seriously ill.

The next morning Mrs. Smith went to the hospital with three of the students who had gotten really sick during the night, and Dr. Smith and the Mayfields continued with the other singers on the sightseeing schedule. Several other students got sick during the day and the

(Continued on Page 10)



**OLD MARKET SQUARE**—The Old Market Square in Warsaw provided an excellent background for an outdoor concert by the Auburn Singers. More than 2000 people completely encircled the singers as they performed.



**PSKOV**—At an outdoor concert open to the entire city in Pskov, Russia, the Auburn Singers shared the evening with a Russian Chorus and Dance Ensemble. There

the AU Singers' music made friends among the Russian performers as well as the audience, and the Singers gave the Russian group some of their music.



**OLAWA**—Returning to Poland from Russia was like coming home for many of the Auburn students. The students came back to Poland for a series of concerts in

major Polish cities before joining the other groups who had flown over with them for a final concert. Here the group performs at an amphitheatre in Olawa.





**LODY**—Enjoying some last minute lody (Polish ice cream) at the Hortex ice cream parlor in the Old Market Square of Warsaw are Vance Baker, Gayle Smith, Amy Tompkins, and Dr. Thomas Smith. Lody was a favorite food for the University Singers during their stay in Poland.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

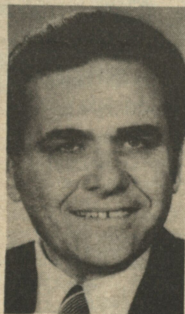
**Walter L. Roark, Jr.**, of Greenwood, S.C., is the new president of the Upper Carolina Auburn Club. His son, Jeffrey, graduated from Auburn in 1974 and received a master's in mechanical engineering in 1976. Daughter Nan is currently a junior and was recently selected for the War Eagle Girls. She is also a member of Angel Flight. Mr. Roark is vice president of Greenwood Mills.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Fareth H. Jordan, Lancaster, Calif.; Eleanor Hartwig, Costa Mesa, Calif.; H. Haley Ector, West Point, Ga.; Mixson C. Byrd, Ozark; William T. Ward, Mesa, Ariz.

### Faces in the News



Vallery



Hensel

**Mrs. Georgia Vallery '57**, acting head of the Department of Psychology at Auburn, has been elected third vice president for membership of the American Association of University Women. In her new position, Mrs. Vallery was a delegate to the international federation of university women to be held in Stirling, Scotland, August 20-September 4. This is the first time an Alabamian has been a delegate, and Mrs. Vallery is one of 13 who represented the 200,000 members of the AAUW.

**Len Hensel '48** has been elected chairman of the Radio Board of Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters. Mr. Hensel, who is vice president and general manager of WSM Radio in Nashville, has represented Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi as a director of the organization for the past three years. He currently serves on the Advisory Council of the Auburn University Communications Advisory Council and on the Broadcast Council of Western Kentucky University. A past president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club in Nashville, he is also a member of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hensel and his wife, Patricia Ann, have two daughters, Lynn and Janie Sue, both currently enrolled in the School of Education at Auburn.

### 1948

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wheeler (Virginia Boykin '47)** live in Mobile where he is president of Southern Pella Distributors and she teaches at W. P. Davidson High School. They have three children: Beth, who is in graduate school at the University of Massachusetts; Will, a student at Montevallo; and Ann, a student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

**Charles E. Adams, Jr.**, is technical superintendent of the Jacksonville, Fla., mill of St. Regis Paper Co.

**The Rev. and Mrs. William G. Cofield (Dorothy Jane Plant '44)** live in Lakeland, Fla., where he is associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Lakeland.

**Emory Cunningham**, publisher of *Southern Living*, has been called the "publishing genius" behind the magazine by *Forbes Magazine*, which has listed *SL* "as the most profitable magazine in the U.S."

**Lou Ree Gregg** is now Lou Ree Gregg Nelson. She lives in Talladega.

**Dr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas (Helen Williamson '47)** live in Daphne where he is chairman of the Humanities Division and professor of religion at Mobile College. Mrs. Thomas is pupil personnel counselor with the Mobile County Board of school commissioners.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Mary Arthur Lieberman, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Joseph A. Porteous, Anniston; Lowry T. Faulk, Decatur; Robert W. Tribble, Humble, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Maley (Aileen Brown '47) Stone Mountain, Ga.; Hugh W. Griffith, Jr., Birmingham.

### 1949

**Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Swearengen (Helen Smith '48)** have moved from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Annapolis, Va., where Milt is with Computer Science Corp.

**Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Barnes (Virginia Harmon)** live in Jackson, Miss., where he is manager of the Colonial station of the U. S. Postal Service in Jackson, and she is a secretary with the U. S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

**Benjamin J. Moore** is divisional director of production for the flexible packaging division of St. Regis Paper Co. in Dallas, Tex. He has been at Dallas since 1966.

**Richard B. Pettus** now lives in Snyder, Tex. He is supervisor of chlorine production with American Magnesium.

# Singers Visit Russia, Poland

(Continued from page 9)

Mayfields took them on to the hospital. There they found it almost impossible to see the sick students and then the process of getting them out of the hospital to leave with the other Singers that night turned into a bureaucratic nightmare.

### Methods & Hospital Out-of-date

In retrospect, the situation seems less frightening to Dr. Smith than it did at the time:

"Looking back, I think the Russians were very much trying to take care of us and make sure the students got well. But their methods and the hospital were so behind that it was incredible to us.

"One of the things that upset us all was that neither the students nor the chaperones had any sayso about the medical treatment. If they decided to pump out a kid's stomach, they pumped out his stomach, no matter what we said or he said. Here the patient can refuse treatment or medicine, but not there. Some of the methods really worried us and the conditions in the hospital were impossible—things were just dirty."

**Dr. Bob Mayfield**, who started the struggle to get the doctors to release the kids and get them on the train for Moscow that night, says the bed linens were dirty and hospital gowns were dingy gray. When blood samples were taken, the arm was pricked with a needle and the blood dripped into a flask.

### Visas Expiring

Although the students were steadily improving, the Russian doctors wanted to keep the kids in the hospital for a week of tests, but in addition to the chaperones' fears about the hospital itself was their knowledge that the student's visas would be expiring in three days.

"The Russian doctors were very unwilling to let the students out of the hospital to go with us, but I wasn't about the split up the group. Frankly, I didn't know if I'd ever see them again if I did so we finally talked the doctors into letting the students go with us," said Dr. Smith. "They agreed to let them go if we put them on a sleeper car at one end and let doctors and nurses come on the train at various cities to check the students."

### Long, Long Night

The students were delivered to the train in an ambulance, and during the night medical people came on the train at two stops and examined the sick students. In the meantime other students got sick, but no one told the Russian doctors and nurses because they didn't know what would happen. Dr. Smith, who spent the night in the hall helping the patients to the restroom, remembers "It was one of the longest nights I ever spent. Everytime a door opened I knew it was somebody else sick."

But the students got better during the night and the

medicine the Russians gave them worked, and Dr. Smith says, "When we got to Moscow, all the sick kids were up and dressed, had their makeup on and were ready to go. But when we walked off the train we were met by all these wheelchairs and white coats. They would not let us leave the terminal until all the kids who had been to the hospital had been examined.

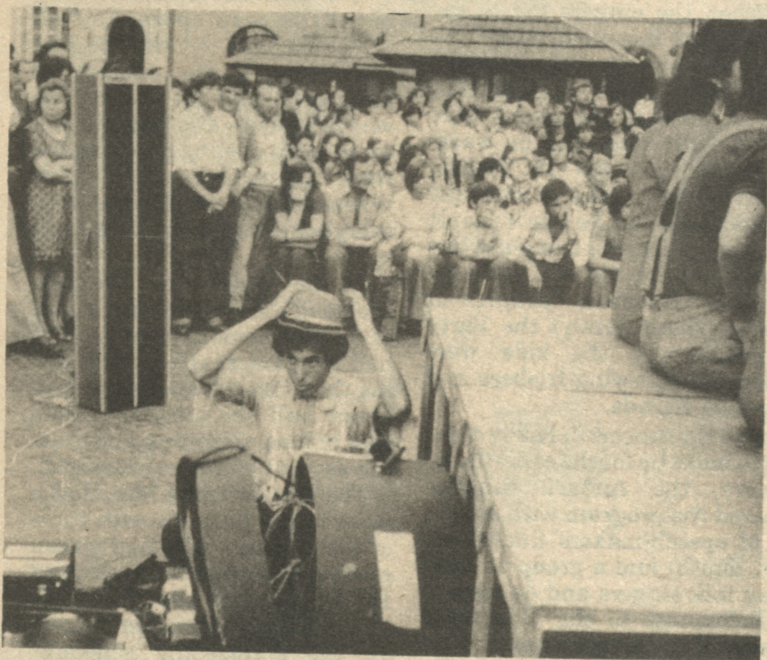
### Probably Just Trying To Be Sure Students Really O.K.

"In retrospect, I think they were probably just trying to make sure that the students were really O.K., but I still felt apprehensive. At the hotel—which was beautiful, thank goodness—they had special diets for the sick ones and a nurse. Now Pskov is eight hours away from Moscow and when we got to Moscow, they knew everything—who was sick, who to give what diets to, everything."

### Sang 'Freedom Song' Under Banner Proclaiming Communism

When the Auburn group arrived at a cultural palace in the Moscow suburbs for their concert, they found soldiers at the doors and in the audience. A banner hung over the stage, proclaiming "Communism is Our Goal." The singers had been told that Russian audiences could be cold and they got a sample of that in Moscow.

To begin their concerts the Auburn students come up to the stage from out of the audience, smiling and shaking hands along the way. At the Moscow concert, one of the Auburn girls went up to a soldier at the door to shake hands, but she was ignored. Others had observed his refusal to shake hands, and when she went to the next person, he wouldn't shake hand with her either.



**MAKESHIFT**—Since no dressing rooms were available at the Old Market Square, Jimmy Youngblood huddled behind the drum case and platforms to change for his special dance number.

"The Freedom Song" had been deleted from the group's performance in Russia to prevent trouble, but in Moscow, the Auburn Singers sang it underneath the banners proclaiming Communism. When the concert was over, the singers, who had been called back for encore after encore until they had sung most of the songs twice, were rewarded with a standing ovation.

The girl who had been ignored by the soldier went back to him again to shake hands, and he greeted her with a smile.

### Russian Audiences Cold at first But students loosened them up

"We had been warned that the Russian audiences are very cold, and they kind of were at the beginning, but the kids loosened them up," said Dr. Smith.

From Moscow, the Auburn group flew back to Poland (cheering when told they were about to land in Poland) and, according to Dr. Smith, "Coming back to Poland was like coming home—everybody was so excited about getting back. Most of us are glad we went to Russia, but we wouldn't want to go back again."

Back in Poland, the group gave five more concerts, one of which was in Poznan, the hometown of one of their guides. Commenting on the cultural interests of the Polish, Dr. Smith said this city with a population of about 500,000 supports three philharmonic orchestras, 30 professional choirs, and an international music fair that goes back to the Middle Ages.

### Church in Poland

The Singers were in Lodz, the textile center of Poland, on a Sunday, and they decided to find a church. "The guide was Catholic," Dr. Smith said, "and a couple of the Catholic students went to church with her. We found a little Methodist church and most of us went there—it

(Continued on page 11)



# Dues Keep the Alumni Office in Business

If you want to know what's going on in the Alumni Office, you've turned to the right page. In this spot in the next few issues of *The Alumnews*, we're going to introduce the programs and the people who make up the Alumni Office.

But first let's clarify who and what we call "The Alumni Office." At Auburn, it's the combination of the Auburn Alumni Association and the Auburn University Development Program. The two are combined into one operation headed by George L. (Buck) Bradberry, who succeeded Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., when he retired last November. Buck keeps the program operating with the help of Tommy, Julian, Jerry, Pat B., Boo, Cyndi, Cindi, Barbara, Dot, Edith, Elizabeth, Mabel, Jan, Donna, Mary Claire, Nona, Steve, Ruth, Katherine, Rachel, Neeta, Dave, Mike, Pat K., Kaye, Kate, Pauline, and Bobbie. In that list you'll find a diverse group including future alumni (students) as well as professional and support staff.

## From Kenya to Saudi Arabia

Of course, the Alumni Association is bigger than the people you will find running the machines, answering the phone, reading proofs, filing cards, writing alumnalities, changing addresses, getting a speaker to a club meeting, or arranging class reunions. The Alumni Association is thousands of dues-paying alumni scattered across the U.S. and 30 foreign countries from Kenya to Thailand to England to Saudi Arabia.

Because dues-paying alumni are the heart of the Alumni Association, their support keeps it in operation.

## Not GAF or AAG

Auburn's Alumni Dues program—not to be confused with AAG or GAF or various development drives (we'll get to

those in another issue)—keeps the Alumni Office in postage stamps and typewriters. And consequently it supports Auburn University in all its facets—which is what the Alumni Association is all about anyway.

The Alumni Dues program came in with the Alumni Association Constitution in 1945. Set at \$5.00 per year, dues fought inflation gallantly for 31 years before bowing to the inevitable last year and going to \$10.

In keeping the Alumni Office in operation, that \$10 does more than provide postage, but it's just as basic. For example, it keeps your address current. Auburn alumni are a restless bunch. At least 25,000 of them move every year on their way up the corporate ladder—some of them more often. But every address that comes in the office is changed, often in as many as five places, including on your address plate and in the files we maintain for various Auburn schools so they can communicate with their graduates.

## Seed Money for University Funds

The \$10 you send the Alumni Office every fall also provides seed money for the University development programs. It takes money to raise money—for travel, for printing, and for telephone calls. In this way, each dollar that you give for the development program for your school or for a special project goes to it. If you give \$50 for the student loan fund of the Auburn Annual Giving Program, your \$50 goes to the student loan fund. None of it is held out for expenses.

A portion of your yearly dues (or life membership) supports

the 95 Auburn clubs scattered throughout the U.S. The postcard announcing the meeting in your area was paid for out of your dues money, and probably mailed from the Alumni Office as well. Even if it was mailed from your home town, the address that brought it came from the Alumni files. Dues also help provide speakers, programs about Auburn, and films such as *Echoes Strong and Clear*, which many of you have been seeing at club meetings in the last few months.

## Class Reunions

Class reunions are special occasions for Auburn alumni. They look forward to coming back to campus and seeing how the place has changed in the past 25, 40, 50, or 60 years, and who still looks like his or her

Glom picture. The dues you pay over the years help provide that reunion weekend.

## What do you get?

O.K., you say. That's all fine. But what do I get out of my dues right now, next week, or next month?

Well, right now you get the issue of *The Alumnews* you're holding. It contains some information you might not know about what life's like for a freshman football player, a look at a pretty coed, a report on a program to provide more doctors and nurses in your town, and the news that a friend retired, was promoted, married, or added a new member to the family.

In a week or two you may be on campus to see a football

game with tickets purchased on your dues-paying priority.

In February you'll have the opportunity to travel to Russia with congenial Auburn folk at reduced rates as a dues-paying alumnus. If Russia isn't your idea of a vacation, other trips will be coming up later in the year.

Should you need the assistance of the University Placement Service, it's available to you as a dues payer.

## Supporting an Auburn Education

And all the time you can have the feeling of satisfaction that comes from knowing that you're helping make available to others something you value and care about—an Auburn education.

## AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Hilda L. Wilson of Muscle Shoals is chief technologist at North Alabama Hospital in Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Crozier (Ruth Poor '50) live in Atlanta. Mrs. Crozier received a master's in elementary education from Georgia State University in June. She teaches at Dunwoody Elementary School in DeKalb County, Ga. Mr. Crozier is a CPCU insurance agent for Morgan-Parker Insurance. Daughter Gwynne Crozier Whittle, who attended Auburn two years, is a senior in music at Georgia State. Son Bill, Jr., is a junior in business administration at Auburn. He has received the first scholarship given by RTM to their Arby employees. Bill is employed part-time with Arby in Atlanta.

Robert O. Baxter is with Bancroft Bag, Inc., of West Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reynolds Kernan (Mary Josephine Ford '43) live in Greenville, S.C. Their son, Charles R., III, is a sophomore in chemical engineering at North Carolina State.

**MARRIED:** Jean Copeland Williams to Dr. Robert D. Hayes. They live in Marietta. Jean is an associate broker and sales manager with Barton/Ludwig Realtors in Atlanta and her husband is a professor of electrical engineering and associated with the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Kenneth G. Doss, Mobile; Wilbur L. Finley, Decatur; Eloise K. Sweeney (Mrs. George P.), Winter Park, Fla.; Roxa S. Trammell, Fulton, Miss.; Harald H. Hartwig, Torba Linda, Calif.; John A. Fran-

cis, Franklin, Tenn.; George C. Crow, Ballwin, Mo.

## 1950

Joseph S. Jones is divisional manager for the Resource Development Department of the Southern

(Continued on page 13)

## Faces in the News



Horner

Lindsey

Duke C. Horner '47, SRA, the president and managing officer of Duval Federal Savings and Loan Association of Jacksonville, Fla., was recently installed as president of the Jacksonville Chapter of The Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

James A. Lindsey '56 has been promoted to director of quality control for WestPoint-Pepperell's Apparel Fabrics Division. He is based at divisional offices in Lanett and reports to George C. Hill, division vice president of marketing coordination, New York City. Mr. Lindsey's overall responsibility includes direction and implementation of the division's customer-oriented quality assurance program, and his activities include Mission Valley Mills in Texas as well as all Apparel Fabrics Division mills and finishing plants in Alabama and Georgia. He joined WestPoint-Pepperell as assistant manager of Lanett Mill in 1973 after a 17-year association with Riegel Textile Corp., where he held various management assignments in manufacturing, finishing, and marketing. In July, 1975 he was appointed manager of Lindale Mill and remained there until July of this year, when he was promoted to his present position. He, his wife, Jerrie, and their four children—Howard Jeffrey, 17, a freshman at Auburn this fall; James Wade, 15; Leigh Allyson, 14; and Kenneth Todd, 10—live in the Lanett-WestPoint area.

## Singing Ambassadors

(Continued from page 10)

was really meaningful. The preacher preached, and then when they were ready to sing, he played the organ. In the process they sang the old spiritual, "Lord I want to be a Christian," and we sang along in English. They had a guest minister that day from West Germany who spoke English, and they wanted me to say a few words. So I spoke in English, the German minister translated it into German, and the Polish minister translated the German into Polish for the congregation. They wanted us to sing for them, and we sang "Amazing Grace."

Comparing the two countries, Dr. Smith found "Poland much more westernized. The people are dressed more like we are, they are more open, there is a more open atmosphere toward things from the west. For instance, they knew a lot of the popular songs we sang. The USSR is more backward. They must really put all their money in defense because not much of it goes toward everyday life. It almost makes you wonder why we are so afraid of them."

Reflecting on the trip, Dr. Smith feels "the hardships real-

ly presented an opportunity for our students to show what Americans really are. We saw how music can break the cultural and language barriers, and how the audience could be cold when we got there, but after we sang they would be warm and friendly. A lot of that result has to do with the type of students, the caliber of the young people at Auburn, and particularly those in the chorus, who took the time and made the effort to be ambassadors for friendship, which they were in an outstanding way."

## Southerners not all bad

The barriers the Auburn Singers broke were not limited to those of Russia and Poland—one was a little closer home. The music director for Friendship Ambassadors traveled with the Auburn University Singers on the last part of their tour in Poland, and, to begin with, Dr. Smith says, "She was very prejudiced against the South. But I think we convinced her that Southerners are not all bad."



**EAST MISSISSIPPI CLUB**—The Auburn Club of East Mississippi met May 14 at the Meridian Downtowner for the annual spring session. Speaker Kenny Howard of the Auburn Athletic Department spoke on the overall athletic program. Pictured, left to right, are Jerry R. Greene '65, vice president, Kenny Howard, and John E. McClure '71, president.



# What Happens If You Die Without A Will?

In this second of a series of articles about estate planning and the services available through the Alumni and Development Office, Dr. Julian Holmes '62 talks about the importance of having a will.

**Alumnews:** Dr. Holmes, what does a will have to do with estate planning?

**Dr. Holmes:** Everything. A will is the single most important document in an estate plan. Last month we talked about estate planning as a process of arranging one's affairs to meet his wishes about how his property will be distributed and used after his death. Well, a will is simply a written legal expression of the way he wants his property distributed. It is the major instrument used to accomplish whatever objective one may have in distributing his property, such as minimizing taxes and assuring financial security for his wife and children. Unfortunately, far too many people die without a will.

## Everyone Needs A Will

**Alumnews:** Does everybody need a will?

**Dr. Holmes:** Yes. The need for a will is not restricted to the very rich or the very old. Anyone who has any property that he or she wants to make sure goes to a particular person or for a particular cause needs a will. A will is important to the young, the middle aged, and the aged. It is important to the poor, middle income, and rich.

**Alumnews:** Why do so many people die without a will?

**Dr. Holmes:** For many reasons. Some people just don't believe in wills. Some have the superstitious belief that making a will somehow will hasten their death. Others know of the expense and the time involved in probating a will and mistakenly think they can make it cheaper and less complicated for their family by not having a will. (Actually the problems and expenses are usually much greater for the survivors if one dies without a will.) Some people mean to make a will but just keep putting it off.

Property owners sometimes think they can prevent having debts collected and inheritance taxes paid by neglecting to make a will. They are wrong of course.

Finally, some people just can't make that hard decision of who is to get what. Others have the attitude "after I'm gone, it's their problem."

**Alumnews:** If a person dies without a will, how is his property distributed?

**Dr. Holmes:** If a person dies *intestate*, that is, without a legal will, state law takes over and directs how his or her property will be distributed. In effect, if you don't write a will, state law writes it for you.

**Alumnews:** Are the laws for distribution of property similar from state-to-state?

**Dr. Holmes:** No. Each state has a set of laws to distribute the property of persons who die without a will. In any examples we give, we'll be talking about Alabama laws. If you live outside Alabama you should find out about the inheritance laws

of your state. In most cases any state's laws won't coincide with your wishes—but the plain fact is, the courts have no recourse but to follow these laws regardless of the impact on your estate or your family.

**Alumnews:** What are the disadvantages of dying without a will?

## Detrimental Impact On Widow

**Dr. Holmes:** There are several important disadvantages: loss of testamentary control (saying who gets what); higher administrative costs; higher estate taxes; the court picks the administrator for the estate; business can be interrupted; it can have a bad effect on the children; there's no flexibility in the estate; and, perhaps worse of all, can be the important detrimental impact on the widow.

**Alumnews:** What is the impact of the husband's having no will upon the widow?

## Alabama Descent Laws Designed to Protect the Children

**Dr. Holmes:** Alabama laws of descent are designed to protect the children and not the wife. Therefore although a wife can get her husband's personal property—stocks, bonds, cash, car, household goods, etc.—if he dies without a will she only gets a *life interest* in one-third of her husband's real property (house, land, buildings, etc., that he may own) while the remaining two-thirds of the property will go outright to the children. They will get the remaining third at her death. The letter of the law is carried out precisely, regardless of the possible hardship on the widow. In addition, in a case where there are no children, the wife often must share the estate with her deceased husband's parents, or perhaps his brothers and sisters, or even his nieces and nephews. Say, for instance, that the husband had a business such as a hardware store. The widow would not own the business property, she could only use a third of it, while her in-laws would own outright two-thirds of the property, no matter how much work, effort, investment, etc., that she might have put into it. A proper will protects the widow's rights and provides security for her.

## Disadvantages of Dying Without A Will

**Alumnews:** Would you elaborate on some of the other disadvantages of dying without a will?

**Dr. Holmes:** Certainly. The first disadvantage is, as we mentioned earlier, the person loses testamentary control. That is, he cannot say, 'I want my property distributed in this manner—I want Tom to get

that, this goes to Joe, etc.' He has lost any chance to do that forever. Say, for instance, a man always planned to provide for some special need for one of his children, which the father had taken care of when he was alive. But once he is dead without a will, then the children share alike. With a will he could have continued special aid to a child with a handicap or a chronic illness, for instance.

## Increased Costs

Another big disadvantage of dying without a will is the increase in administrative costs. The administrator of an *intestate* estate (one for which there was no will) is required by law to furnish a bond to protect the beneficiaries and creditors of the estate. The cost of that bond comes out of the estate. With a will you can exempt your executor from posting bond.

Also under Alabama law, the administrator of an *intestate* estate must file an inventory of all personal property with the court. This is time-consuming and expensive since all property must be appraised and listed separately.

Finally, often an administrator must obtain court authority before he can act in settling an estate, and the costs of each court proceeding for authorization are paid out of the estate before it is distributed. In a will, you can give your executor sufficient powers to settle the estate, which will help hold administrative costs to a minimum.

And then there are taxes.

## Wills Can Reduce Estate Taxes

**Alumnews:** Are estate taxes much higher for the estate which isn't settled by a will?

**Dr. Holmes:** They can be. An estate tax is actually a tax on giving, and it is levied by both federal and state law upon all the property you own at the time of your death. The tax is paid from the estate before the property is distributed. Now that sounds as if the tax would be the same with a will or without since the value of the property would be the same. But with proper planning, a will can be used to reduce the major death taxes by taking advantage of the marital deduction, charitable deductions, and testamentary trusts. For instance, in a marital deduction will, one spouse can leave the other, *tax free*, the greater of \$250,000 or 50 per cent of the adjusted gross estate, which ever is greater. Without a will, the estate may not fully qualify for the marital deduction and this important tax-saving provision is lost.

Another disadvantage of dying without a will is that the court selects the administrator of your estate. With a will, you select your own executor, choosing someone you know and trust, who has experience and common sense, and someone who knows your estate and family.

The effect of dying without a will can be disastrous on a personal business. If you died right now, who would feed the cows, keep the hardware store open, run the drug store or the real estate office? Where there is no will, property may pass to your heirs in such a way that the business will lose money, cease to operate, or have to be sold to settle the estate. With a will you can provide for the continuity of your business and set up the transfer of your property in an orderly and economical manner.

**Alumnews:** Earlier you talked about the impact of dying without a will on the widow and mentioned the impact on the children, would you explain that further?

## Impact on Children

**Dr. Holmes:** When there is no will, the law does not take into consideration the needs and desires of individual children, and, as a result, real inequities can often result from equal treatment.

For example, without a will the disabled child who is entirely dependent on his parents would share exactly the same as his healthy brother, as I mentioned earlier. But even when such situations don't exist, the problems can be particularly bad on the child, especially if the child is a minor. State law requires that a guardian supervise the minor and his property, and that involves the trouble and expense of a bond for a guardian, periodic accountings by him to the court, and judicial proceedings for the authorization for the guardian to act in the interest of the child. In case of the tragedy of simultaneous deaths of the parents, it might even mean that a court-appointed guardian would be necessary. And in the case of no will, even the mother who is the guardian can find herself going through court proceedings for authorization to use funds to pay school tuition.

## Law won't suit needs of your family

What all this really means is that the laws are inflexible. They won't bend to suit the needs of your family and estate if you die without a will. The courts don't want to be cruel but they have no recourse but to follow the law if you do not leave a will, no matter how detrimental that law might be to your estate, your widow, and your children.

**Alumnews:** Dr. Holmes, are the Alabama laws of descent the same for all families?

**Dr. Holmes:** No, they vary according to marital status, number of children, etc. Say, for example, a married man without children dies without a will. His wife gets all his personal property—car, furniture, cash, etc.—and a *lifetime interest* or use of half of his real property. Title to the other half goes to the husband's relatives—his parents or if they are deceased, then his brothers

and sisters. At the wife's death, all the property will belong to his family.

## Law Differs for Man, Woman

If a married woman (no children) dies without a will, her husband gets half of her personal property, and the remaining half of her personal property goes to her parents or brothers and sisters. But the husband gets the use of all of her real property—any land or buildings she might own—during his lifetime. At his death, it too will be divided among his wife's family.

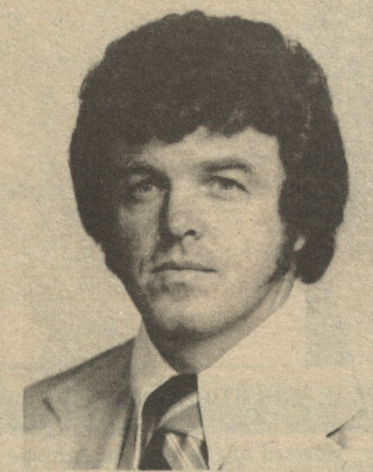
If the deceased is a married man with fewer than five children, then his personal property is divided equally among his wife and children. For example, if there is one child, the widow gets half and the child gets half. If there are two children then the wife gets a third. In other words, the wife gets a child's part. In the real property, the wife's share is one-third (the dower right it is called), which she may use as long as she lives. The remaining real property is divided among the children in equal shares. At the wife's death, her dower right goes to the children.

In the case of the married woman with children in Alabama, half her personal property goes to the husband, the remainder is divided equally among the children. The husband gets the use of all the real property until his death, when it passes to the children in equal shares.

As I have said before, these are the laws of Alabama. If you live in Tennessee or Georgia, for instance the laws are going to be different.

In the next issue, we're going to talk more about wills in depth. What a will is, the different kinds of wills, and outstanding characteristics and advantages of a will.

The purpose of this series is to provide continuing education to alumni in the area of estate planning in light of the philosophy of the Alumni and Development Office to serve alumni and friends of Auburn in any way possible. Dr. Holmes welcomes any questions you may have about estate planning or about how the Alumni and Development Office can help you as you develop your estate plan.



Dr. Julian Holmes



# Auburn Club News

**Northern California—** Approximately 60 alumni and friends in the Northern California area met in San Jose for a wine and cheese party on May 1. New officers of the club include William O. (Bill) Tanner '50, president; Pete E. Pappanastos '68, vice president; Kay Richardson Walker '59, vice president; Henry L. (Hank) Miller '64, vice president; Judy Forbus Baker '69, secretary-treasurer; William H. (Bill) Trammell '43, historian; Dannie E. Jones '72, hospitality chairman. Directors include: M. Don Baker '70, M. Glen Rose, Jr., '66, Lionel Levy, Jr., '48, Fred Richardson '40, Rom Robertson '48, Rob Hicks '69, and William M. Shepard '04. Anyone in the area who is interested in joining the club should contact Bill Tanner (415) 948-4454 or Judy Baker (408) 267-8327.

The North California Auburnites met again on July 9 and July 30 with Auburn guests P.W. (Bear) Underwood, Tim Christian, and Tommy Lambert. Approximately 65 people met in Santa Clara on July 9 to watch the Auburn film "Echoes Strong and Clear." The July 30 meeting was a family cookout and picnic at Hidden Valley Ranch Park in Fremont. Area alumni will get together again Oct. 22 for a dinner meeting at Michael's Restaurant in Sunnyvale. Contact Judy Baker at (408) 267-8327 for more information.

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**Jacksonville (Fla.) Area Alumni** met for their fall dinner meeting on August 10. On hand to give them a preview of the 1977 football team was Coach Frank Young and to tell them about the campus, Tommy Lambert of the Alumni Association. During the meeting the club presented Mr. Lambert with a \$1,000 check for Auburn Annual Giving.

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The **Hale County Auburn Club**, 200 strong, met July 29 for a catfish dinner at the Lakeview Country Club in Greensboro. David T. Vick '50 presided over the meeting, at which the 1976-77 officers were re-elected. Officers for the coming year are David T. Vick, '50 president; T. Clifford Smith '42, vice president; and D. Hoyt Glover '50, secretary-treasurer.



**UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA—**Gathering for a picture at the Upper South Carolina Auburn Club meeting on July 13 are from left, outgoing president John D. Attaway, Jr., '50; AU athletic director Lee Hayley '52; Nan Roark, an Auburn junior and War Eagle Girl; Walter L. Roark, Jr., '47, new club president and father of Nan; and Dr. Julian Holmes '62, alumni associate secretary.

SEPTEMBER, 1977

**Americus (Ga.) Area Auburn Club** met August 9. Club president J. Luke Flatt '75 presided at the meeting. During the evening, new officers were elected. They include: Sam Hunter, Jr., president; Robert L. (Bobby) Carmichael, Jr., '71, vice president; John W. (Johnny) Flatt, Jr., '71, secretary-treasurer.

\*\*\*

The **Shelby County Auburn Club** met August 8 at Inverness for its annual banquet, with 113 members attending. Mike E. Hill '72 presided at the meeting, at which the following officers were elected: Jackie Howell Cates (Mrs. John L.) '51, president; G. Gene Duffey '55, vice president; Katie Jones Robertson (Mrs. John C.) '72, secretary; and directors Michael E. (Mike) Hill '72; Mary Fowler Strickland (Mrs. James H.) '70; Clayton O. Nordan '39; Dr. Phillip G. Beasley '62; R. Lyn Scarborough '69; James E. Maddox, Jr., '74; Larry L. Brasher; John H. Thompson, III, '65; M.M. Argo, Jr., '39; Frances Lokey (Mrs. Albert M.) '50; John T. Meredith '51; Paul J. Stephens '49; E.J. HugenSmith, Jr., '52; and Starling W. Blake '40.

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The **Southern California Auburn Club** met July 31 at Marina Del Rey City Club in Marina Del Rey, Calif. Special guests from Auburn were Coach Tim Christian, who showed a film, "Echoes Strong and Clear," and Buck Bradberry of the Alumni Office. The 80 members present elected the following slate of officers for 1977-'78: Charles D. (Chuck) Orrison '43, president; John C. Donehoo '63, vice president; Thomas D. Burson, regional vice president; Doug Stephenson '25, regional vice president; Robert M. Griffiths, secretary/publicity; Elaine Kettles Lightfoot '57, treasurer; and directors Benjamin H. Lightfoot, Jr., '56, David H. Regan '57, and Charles A. (Charlie) Thompson, Jr., '49.

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New officers for the **Calhoun-Cleburne Counties Auburn Club** include Herbert C. (Pete) Morgan '65 of Anniston, president; Dr. Charles A. Cooper '60, of Anniston, 1st vice presi-



**ESCAMBIA COUNTY—**More than 165 alumni and friends came to an organizational meeting for an Escambia County Auburn Club in late July. Football Coach Doug Barfield and Alumni Secretary Buck Bradberry presented the program. Pictured are, left to right, Coach Barfield; W. Jim Justice '61 of Flomaton, director; Joe W. McNell, Jr., of Century, first vice presi-

dent; Janet Mahaffey '73 of Atmore, second vice president; W. Wayne Frazier '61 of Brewton, director; Joan McCracken Owens '69 of Brewton, director; Buddy Weaver '62 of Brewton, president; Doug Mitchell '70 of Brewton, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Bradberry; and C. Murray Johnson '60 of Atmore, director. Not pictured is Hal. K. Waller, Jr., '55 of Atmore, director.

## AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Timberlands Division of St. Regis Paper Co. in Jacksonville, Fla.

**D. A. Findley** of Kingsport, Tenn., was recently appointed controller of all divisions and subsidiaries of Eastman Kodak Co., including Tennessee Eastman, Eastman Chemical Products, Eastman Chemical International, Ltd., and East Chemical International Co.

**Frances Mulherin Gwynn** (Mrs. Robert P.) of Silver Spring, Md., received the Master of Arts in English from the University of Maryland on May 14.

**Col. John M. Norton** recently received his fourth award of the Legion of Merit on his retirement from the Army. He entered the Army in 1950 and served overseas in

Korea and Vietnam. He holds the MBA from Syracuse University. Col. Norton and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of four children: Mrs. Deborah Karen Paracca, John M. Norton, Jr., Elizabeth Kay Norton, and Dennis E. Norton. The Nortons are making their retirement home in Dothan.

**Thomas M. Miller, D.V.M.**, recently became director of the State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Elba, having retired from private practice in Dothan. He is married to Rene Hodge '48.

**William B. Reed**, president of Southern Company Services, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of First Alabama Bank in Birmingham. Mr. Reed joined

Southern in 1969 as vice president and chief engineer following 19 years with General Electric. Elected to the company's board of directors in 1972, Mr. Reed became president in May. The company is a Southern Company subsidiary providing technical and other specialized services to the Southern Co. and its four electric utilities in the Southeast. He is a registered professional engineer in Alabama and Mississippi.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Paul M. Gaunt, Jasper; Lawson H. Blanton, Jr., Bristol, Tenn.; Harry M. Linden, Fairhope; Col. John M. Norton, Dothan.

## 1951

**Alton B. (Bud) Parker**, after retiring from the Air Force in 1973, entered law school at the University of Florida. After receiving his law degree, he is now associated with the firm of MacFarlane, Ferguson, Allison & Kelly. He, his wife, Mary Ester, and son, Judson, live in Tampa, where he was recently elected a director of the Tampa Auburn Club.

**Col. Daniel D. Hall** was awarded the Legion of Merit upon his retirement from the Army Corps of Engineers on May 31. He had been deputy division engineer of the Corps' South Atlantic Division for the past 4½ years. He helped direct construction for military and civilian projects in seven southeastern states including the \$1.6 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway in Mississippi and Alabama. Col. Hall is a registered engineer in six states. He and his wife, Rebecca, have two children: Rebecca Elizabeth and Daniel D., Jr.

**Cdr. James R. Byrd, Jr.**, is now retired from the Navy and lives in Clermont, Fla.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hart (Carol Jo Dorrough '50), Ozark; Ben F. Enfinger, Roswell; Done A. Absher, Vinemont; Ann Taylor McGuire, Visalia, Calif.; Thomas E. DuPree, Atlanta.

(Continued on page 14)

dent; W. Roy Crow '60 of Anniston, secretary-treasurer. Other officers are Wayne J. Crews '60 of Piedmont, vice president; Dr. Reuben B. Boozer '69 of Jacksonville, vice president; Dana R. Turner '74 of Heflin, vice president; and C. Mark Bowen of Lineville, vice president. In addition to visitors from Auburn, Coach Doug Barfield and Associate Alumni Secretary Jerry Smith, the club hosted War Eagle Girl Janie Mounger and Plainsmen Evan Smith and Al Scott.

\*\*\*

When **Walter L. Roark, Jr., '47** of Greenwood, S.C., was elected president of the **Upper Carolina Auburn Club** on July 13, his daughter Nan, a War Eagle Girl, was on hand to help host the meeting. Keynote speaker for the group was Auburn athletic director Lee Hayley. Other speakers were Julian Holmes of the Auburn Alumni Association and Don Spann, father of Auburn swimmer Scott Spann. Outgoing president John D. Attaway, Jr., '50 presided at the meeting. Other officers elected with Mr. Roark are: Dr. Harold M. Harris, Jr., '61, 1st vice president;

Charles M. Estes, Jr., '71, 2nd vice president; Mrs. David King, secretary-treasurer; W. Young Daniel '51, executive committee member; Dr. Sam J. Kellett, Jr., '42, executive committee member.

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At its annual fish fry on June 26, the **West Florida Auburn Club** presented its second scholarship winner, Renne Steadham, who will be a freshman in speech pathology this fall. She joins Catherine Dye as the club's two presently enrolled scholarship recipients. More than 275 club members and friends turned out to enjoy the fish fry and meet Auburn football coach Doug Barfield. Alumni in the Pensacola area who are not yet members of the West Florida Club can call Dr. George Dykes or Dr. Wallace Belcher at 453-5661 during office hours for further information. Current officers are Dr. George W. Dykes '69, president; Dudley A. Gunter '59, 1st vice president; Jim Harper, 2nd vice president; Dr. Bill Flowers '69, 3rd vice president; Sophie Franklin Ranney '73, secretary; and Sidney S. Keywood, Jr., '70, treasurer.



# In Memoriam '07 Through '77

Dr. Norman Burns McLeod, Sr., '07 of Montgomery died May 12. A retired Methodist Minister, Dr. McLeod had held churches in Alabama and Florida including ones in Auburn and Opelika and was past superintendent of the Selma and Pensacola Districts. He retired in 1957 and lived in Montgomery until his death. Dr. McLeod held a B.S. and M.S. from Auburn, the B.D. from Vanderbilt, and an honorary D.D. from Birmingham-Southern. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W.B. Woodall, Sr., of Hayneville; a son, the Rev. Norman B. McLeod, Jr., '46 of Selma; one sister, Miss Gussie McLeod of Jackson; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

\*\*\*

Ernest W. Thornton '07 of Orlando, Fla., died June 4. He had lived in Orlando for 19 years after moving from Maplewood, N.J. He was a retired chemist.

\*\*\*

Millard Hosmer Pearson '15 died June 1 in an Ozark nursing home after a long illness. He was a long-time resident of Auburn where he was an elder in the Presbyterian Church. He had worked for the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service, the Chilean Nitrate Co., and was state director of the Farm Security Administration (now the Farmers Home Administration). He was named Man of the Year in agriculture for Alabama by *Progressive Farmer* magazine. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Dowling and Mrs. Betty Lowrey; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Thomson William Bailey '17 of Birmingham is deceased according to information recently received by the Alumni Association.

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Leroy Self '19 of Montgomery died June 12 after a brief illness. He is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Self Varner (Mrs. R. E.) '47, Montgomery and two grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Leldon H. Tapscott '24 of Dallas, Tex. died May 18. He was the Brotherhood Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas from 1945 until 1964. He is survived by his wife, Viola Van Tapscott; one daughter, Virginia Tapscott Meers; and three sons, Robert H. Arthur, and Edward Tapscott.

\*\*\*

Col. William E. Kaley '27 of Venice, Fla., died April 20 of cancer. He was retired from the Army after 33 years of service. From 1949 to 1952, he was on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan. He received the Legion of Merit for his work during the Korean conflict, and served on the general staff at the Pentagon for four years. Col. Kaley is survived by his wife, Frances, of Venice; a daughter, Mrs. David Petter, of Alexandria, Va., a brother, Charles, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Gillespie, both of Warrior; another sister, Mrs. Kenneth

Reimer, of Birmingham, and two grandchildren. Col. Kaley, who had played on the varsity basketball team while at Auburn, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

\*\*\*

Shelby D. Worley '27 of Scottsboro died of a heart attack on June 13. After graduating from Auburn he worked on campus as a soil chemist before joining United Fruit Co. in South and Central America for 12 years. Following his return from the tropics, he worked for Farm Security in Russellville and for Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. Mr. Worley then joined the Extension Service as an assistant county agent in Marshall County and later moved to Jackson County as assistant county agent, a position he held for 17 years until his retirement in 1964. Mr. Worley is survived by his wife, Betty Davis Worley of Scottsboro; his son, Shelby Davis Worley, a chemistry professor at Auburn; two grandchildren, and several brothers and sisters.

\*\*\*

Homer F. Kindig '28 of Graceville, Fla., died June 28. He was retired from the Goldkist Peanut Co. where he worked for 26 years. He is survived by his wife, Elynor; a daughter, Mrs. Elynor J. Rooks of Mariana, Fla.; a son, H.F. (Butch) Kindig, Jr., '67 of Graceville; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Lambert of Mobile, and Mrs. Vernice Kelley of Lake Panasoffkee, Fla.; two brothers, Marvin Kindig of Montgomery and Lawrence Kindig

## Vet School's Gibbons Dies

Dr. Walter J. Gibbons, professor emeritus of Large Animal Surgery and Medicine with the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine, died March 3. Dr. Gibbons was an instructor and assistant professor at Cornell for 20 years before coming to Auburn in 1947, where he taught until his retirement in December, 1972.

An expert in the area of infertility, Dr. Gibbons was a Diplomate of the International Society of Fertility and a charter Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine. He was an honorary member of the Alabama Society of Internal Medicine. In 1975, the American Veterinary Medicine Association presented him a gold medal for 50 years of membership.

Dr. Gibbons published much of his research in the *Cornell Veterinarian*, the *North American Veterinarian*, *Modern Veterinary Practice*, and the *Journal of the AVMA*. He also edited the "Casebook" column in *Modern Veterinary Practice* for 10 years.

Dr. Gibbons is author of the text *Clinical Diagnosis of Diseases of Large Animals*, which is widely used in schools abroad as well as in the U.S. He was editor and co-author of first and second editions of *Diseases of Cattle*, of the first edition of *Bovine Medicine and Surgery*, and contributing author of first and second editions of *Equine Medicine and Surgery*.

of Nashville, Tenn.; four half-sisters, a half-brother, and six grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Percy Reese Tyler '31 of Birmingham died May 28. He is survived by his wife, Katharine Rittenberry Tyler; a daughter, Mrs. Katharina Tyler Ledig and three grandchildren, all of Jacksonville, Fla.

\*\*\*

Col. Lester Howard Clark, Sr., '33 of Jacksonville died March 17. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega. He is survived by his wife of Rt. 2 Jacksonville.

\*\*\*

William Henry (Boots) Chambless '35 of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., died July 16 at his home. He played guard on the 1932 Auburn football team which won the Southern Conference championship. He was named to the second-team All-SC team in 1933. After graduating from Auburn in 1935, he became an Auburn assistant coach under Jack Meagher until 1942. After World War II, he returned to Auburn briefly as a coach before going to Louisiana State as a line coach under Bernie Moore. He entered the insurance business in Montgomery after leaving coaching but then moved to Orlando, Fla., where he and his wife were teachers. Survivors include his wife.

\*\*\*

Frank J. Mancini '42 of Fairhope died May 29 in a Mobile hospital of cancer. Mr. Mancini played basketball for Auburn from 1939 until 1942 where he won All-Southeastern Conference honors. A mechanical engineer, Mr. Mancini is survived by his wife, Ann Hunter Mancini of Fairhope, and one brother, Arthur Mancini of Daphne.

\*\*\*

William H. Dickey '43 of Chatom died Jan. 25, 1975, according to recent information received by the Alumni Association.

\*\*\*

William E. Mayben '44 died in 1969 in Williams, Ariz., according to information recently received by the Alumni Association. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Marie M. Rice of Guntersville.

\*\*\*

Donald G. Hallmark '39 of Denver, Colo., died May 21 after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Julia; a son, Timothy C. of Miami, Fla.; mother, Marie G. Hallmark of Montgomery; two brothers, Fred C. of Tallahassee, Fla., and Gordon T. of Madison.

\*\*\*

Wallace Carlton Locke '50 died July 9 in a Birmingham hospital. He was a resident of Montgomery. He taught vocational agriculture for 26 years before he retired from teaching last year.

\*\*\*

John Harold Wright, Sr., '55

died June 2 in a Birmingham hospital after a brief illness. He was member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by two sons, John Harold Wright, Jr., and Eugene Wright, both of Gadsden, and one grandchild.

\*\*\*

Dwight M. Harris, Jr., '57 of Autaugaville died May 14 according to information recently received by the Alumni Association.

\*\*\*

Margaret Malone Baskerville '58 died June 16 of a heart attack. A resident of Gold Hill, she was a professor of mathematics at Auburn University. She is survived by a brother, William H. Baskerville, of Pensacola, Fla.; and two nieces, Mrs. Paul Major of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. John Sobernheim of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dr. Baskerville received the B.A. from Randolph Macon, the M.A. from the University of Virginia, and the Ph.D. from Auburn.

\*\*\*

John Harry Sitz '62 died several years ago according to information recently received by the Alumni Association.

\*\*\*

Billy Joe Hodnett '63 of Aniston died of cancer May 28. He is survived by his wife, Betty, and two children.

\*\*\*

Maurine Sammons Bostwick '67 died in July, 1976, according to information recently received by the Alumni Association.

\*\*\*

Richard Merle Lewis '69 of

## Vet Research Initiator Dies

K.A. Scott, who established the Scott Research Program in the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine, which was later to become the Scott-Ritchey research program, died Aug. 1. With an initial gift in 1955 he established the fund which he later added to and used to attract other research money for small animal medicine at Auburn.

Mr. Scott, who lived in Ethelsville following his retirement as a vessel broker on the Great Lakes, was not an Auburn alumnus but he held honorary memberships in the Auburn Alumni Association and the Alabama Veterinary Medical Association in recognition of his contributions to research in the area of small animal diseases.

Among his gifts to the university, amounting to more than \$250,000, was air conditioning for the original small animal clinic, which made it the first building on the Auburn campus to be air conditioned.

The program established by Mr. Scott came to the attention of Miss Eleanor Ritchey, who bequeathed the bulk of her fortune to Auburn to add to Mr. Scott's fund for small animal research. Jointly the two gifts are known as the Scott-Ritchey Research Program.

Burke, Va., died May 31 of aplastic anemia. He had been the head football coach at Lake Braddock (Va.) High School for five years. He is survived by wife, Linda, and a son, Robbie.

\*\*\*

Wayne S. Connors '77 of West Caldwell, N.J., died June 14 in an automobile accident. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Connors of West Caldwell, N.J.

## Alumnalities 1952

Audley Bruner is now personnel director for the City of Roanoke. A teacher for 35 years, he retired from the Roanoke City School System in June after 17 years and continues to teach speech part-time for Southern Union State Jr. College. Mr. Bruner and his wife, Oneida, have two children, both enrolled at Auburn. Ben, 18, is an engineering student, and Katherine, 24, is a Ph.D. candidate in English.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. O'Kelley (Margaret Evans) live in Sylacauga where he is a paper manufacturing engineer with Kimberly Clark Corp. in nearby Childersburg, and she teaches business education at Sylacauga High. Their daughter Diane graduated from Auburn summer quarter.

Robert F. Thrower, Jr., brought The Cullman Apothecary in Cullman on February 1 and he and his family have since moved to Cullman where, he writes, "We have been warmly received by Cullman Auburn Alumni."

Forrest S. McCartney was promoted to brigadier general in the Air Force on June 1. He lives in Cypress, Calif.

NEW ADDRESSES: Lcdr. Welburn L. Matthews, Valley Head; Col. Horace B. Beasley, Largo, Fla.; Jeffrey G. Larrimore, Brewton; Ernestine Mynard Blanton (Mrs. L.H.), Bristol, Tenn.; William B. Parker, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Warren R. Evans, Cherry Hill, N.J.

## 1953

NEW ADDRESSES: Edgar M. Dailey, Lanett; Clara Abercrombie Miller, Troy; Charles R. Sheppard, Lighthouse Point, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Chastain (Nancy Kirby '58), Thomasville; Col. William S. Marriott, Warner Robins, Ga.; Jack N. Roden, Apalachin, N.Y.; Ruben K. King, Montgomery.

## 1954

Ruby Parker Puckett was cited in the June 1 issue of *Institutions and Volume Feeding* magazine as one of "50 who are making it" in top food service management positions. Mrs. Puckett is director of food and nutrition services at Shands Teaching Hospital & Clinics at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Betty R. Bullock of Red Level has leased and is managing the J & B Motel on US 29 North in Andalusia.

NEW ADDRESSES: Bob E. Nagel, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Fitzpatrick, Jr., (Margaret Dietz) Cadiz, Ky.; Col. Robert G.

(Continued on page 15)



In Moscow, London, Brussels, Edinburgh—

# Alumni Travelers Learn, Vacation, Enjoy

What's a nice group of Auburn alumni doing in a place like Moscow? Or London? Or Brussels? Continuing their educations, getting together with family and friends, having a vacation, or pursuing a special interest, among other things.

## Painless Way To Learn

The Alumni Association believes there are numerous rewards for alumni travel. Primarily of course, travel is continuing education, a painless way for one to stretch his personal horizons and experiences, to learn more in a week than in a year of study. And the greatest pleasure is making one's own discoveries. Travel books don't tout the glories of roses blooming everywhere in Edinburgh in mid-July. Or the jeweled surprise of doors and window frames sparkling emerald, ruby, and purple out of the gray-brown stone houses dotting the Scottish roads.

Climbing down in the hold of the Cutty Sark gives you an idea of what travel used to be like, and a ride on the Flying Scotsman can make you mourn the death of American passenger trains.

## Discover Places, Food, Interests

Traveling can lead to discoveries about yourself—you can cope with the intricacies of the London subway system or a Portuguese menu. You find tastebuds for foods you know about. You may feel some of the local delicacies are better left alone, but that Scottish trifle and Spanish gazpacho and paella are foods to write home about. Even non-butter eaters have been known to become addicted to Irish butter.

## Pursue Special Interests

And along with the food and the architecture and the historical bits of information from your guide, you can find

some time to pursue any special interest. The alumni tours are generally flexible, allowing you a day to go shopping or an afternoon to mull over Sir Walter Scott's inventions and his collection of prison locks, weapons, and armor. Or you might want to run up to St. Andrews to try out your golf game on that famous course. Or if you farm, check out the local crops. In Scotland, for instance, fields of turnips and oats stretch out like midwestern cornfields and in Spain tomato fields look as wide as Alabama cotton fields.

## Travel With Friends

And, in addition to all the learning and sightseeing, you can be sharing an exciting experience with friends or family who have gotten together for the trip. Of course, traveling with the Alumni group is a rare opportunity to make new friends, whom you will look forward to seeing again at ballgames or on another alumni tour. For, although the Tiger Travels is a recent venture (the fourth group is in progress as we go to press), several couples have been on every tour.

If you dislike the hassle of making reservations and getting tickets, a further advantage of traveling with the Alumni Association is that somebody else will do that for you. It's someone else's responsibility to see that the bus picks you up at the airport and that everybody is aboard when it leaves. You don't have to fight the traffic or wonder if you can remember to drive on the wrong (left) side of the road.

## Economical

And, last, but certainly not least these days, is that traveling with the Alumni Association is economical. The entire

tour usually costs less than transportation alone.

## Active Members Eligible

Alumni and their immediate families are eligible to travel with the Alumni Association if they are active members. Dues must be up-to-date and a person must have been a member for the past six months before a particular tour.

In the immediate future the Alumni Association will be operating two or three trips a year. The next one coming up is the Russian Tour in February. Details about that trip are on page 3.

## Leaves One of Her Proudest Accomplishments—

# Mrs. Wingard Retires from Alumni Office

When Estelle Breeden Wingard '39 left the Alumni Association in June, she left as legacy one of her proudest accomplishments—the accounting system for the Auburn Annual Giving Program. She began working with the Alumni Association part-time in the Fifties, gathering statistics and officially joined the staff in 1960 to work for the Auburn Development Program.

Mrs. Wingard had worked at the university off and on since 1942 when her husband, Prof. R.E. Wingard, went overseas, and she went to work in the ticket office. Although her other employers have included the Housing Authority and AAA, "I always came back to the college," she says, laughing.

Officially directed toward figures, Mrs. Wingard actually helped with "most everything. During slack periods I worked with GAF and dues and with

mailings in the machines room." On football Saturdays she was on hand to greet alumni returning for reunions and Homecoming. She recalls those Saturday mornings with pleasure, "That was one of my very favorite activities. I saw so many old friends and so many people I wouldn't have seen otherwise."

In her day-to-day work, Mrs. Wingard "enjoyed the detail."

As for the system she devised for Annual Giving in 1965, with the concurrence of the treasurer and the bursar, she set up the procedures the way they continue today. About the Annual Giving procedures she has a

feeling of pride and satisfaction she considers "second only to my children."

Mrs. Wingard calls her three sons "my greatest joy." All three are Auburn graduates: Robert E. Jr., (Bob) '68 is a synthetic organic chemist in Palo Alto, Calif., where he is involved in research on sweeteners and food coloring. George '70, a captain in the Air Force, is a navigator instructor at Merced AFB, Calif. Wesley '76 graduated in building construction and is now with Home Builders Supply in Auburn.

Now that she is retired, Mrs. Wingard and her husband, who was head of the Chemical Engineering Department for many years before his retirement in 1974, are spending much of their time at their home on Lake Martin, clearing the lot and planting flowers and shrubbery.

Gardening, both indoor and outdoor, is Mrs. Wingard's hobby and her homes in Auburn and at the lake are filled with plants. She has a small greenhouse in Auburn and a space cleared in the backyard for a bigger one to be built in the next few months.

One of the problems of dividing time between Auburn and the lake comes from the plants—"we lose something at the Lake if we stay here too much and if we stay up there very long we lose something here." With the new greenhouse, she hopes to remedy that.

Traveling farther than the Lake is on the agenda for the Wingards now that she's no longer due at the office every day. Of course there'll be trips to California since both George and Bob live there, and Mrs. Wingard says, "we have friends from New York State to Florida that we've stayed in touch with since WW II that we would like to visit."

But mainly Mrs. Wingard plans to enjoy her plants and her family and the place at the lake where she likes the boating and swimming, "But," she says, "I can't say that I'm interested in fishing—they won't bite for me."



# RUSSIA

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Duke, Mobile; James T. Sanderlin, Jr., Hampton, S.C.; A. Murray Nichols, Dothan; Joy Tompson Limbaugh, Sylacauga; Lt. Col. Roland E. Smith, Winchester, N.H.; James J. Ryan, Greenville.

### 1955

John Logue is the executive editor of *Southern Living* magazine which has been ranked as the nation's most profitable magazine by *Forbes*.... Mr. Logue says "Advocacy journalism isn't our bag. We're out to save the South, but one front yard at a time."

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parke (Constance Jean Garner) live in Delray Beach, Fla. He is a senior account executive with the securities firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Col. Bailey M. Talbot is stationed at the Air War College at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery.

NEW ADDRESSES: Victor L. Wilson, Warner Robins, Ga.; Winford H. Collier, Montgomery; Jack H. Vardaman, Selma; Freeman L. Johnson, Cedar Bluff.

### 1956

Lt. Col. James B. Spence has

retired from the U.S. Air Force after 21 years of military service. He commanded the 741st Strategic Missile Squadron at Minot AFB, N.C., at the time of his retirement.

Sheldon L. Morgan is a recent graduate of the three-year Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He is a senior vice-president with Merchants National Bank of Mobile.

NEW ADDRESSES: L. Patrick McCauly, New Orleans; Sue Barnes Clayton (Mrs. Massey), Gadsden; Hansel D. Cornutt, Birmingham; Raymond H. Ulrich, Hollywood, Fla.; Bobby D. Perry, Corinth, Miss.; Eddie L. Taunton, Tallahassee; Jimmy J. Bevis, Falls Church, Va.; James Frank Downer, Dawson, Ga.

### 1957

J. Carlton Lewis has retired as principal of Tabor Jr. High School in Warner Robins, Ga., after 35 years of teaching, coaching, and administration.

Lt. Col. Robert G. Bradshaw, Jr., has been selected to attend the Air War College at Maxwell AFB. He is assigned as deputy base commander of the Air Training Com-

(Continued on page 16)



**EARTH ROAST**—Tuscaloosa County alumni turned out 82 strong on July 28 for an earth roast. On hand from Auburn were Coach Dal Shealy and Alumni Associate Secretary Jerry Smith. Pictured standing are Thomas A. Sims, Jr., '49, 1st vice president, and Mr. Smith. Seated are Gail Ledbetter '73, Cole '73, second vice president; Coach Shealy; and Judi Lee Stinnett '73, president. Other officers are Jerry Thomas '66, secretary, and James Cooper '35, treasurer.



# Auburn Sports Roundup



**NASHVILLE**—Alumni in the greater Nashville area got together for a barbeque on July 15. From the left is Sam Venable '61, club president, and Auburn visitors Dal Shealy of the Auburn coaching staff and Buck Bradberry of the Auburn Alumni Association. More than 100 alumni turned out for the fun.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

mand's 64th AB Group at Reese AFB, Tex. He and his wife, Betty Beverly '59, have three children: Lee, a sophomore at Auburn; and David and Melissa who are in high school.

Jeanette Kerley now lives in Tampa, Fla., where she is in commercial interior design with the firm of Margaret McCormick Interior Design, Inc. She writes, "I am very much enjoying the great group we have here in the Tampa Bay Auburn Club."

James T. Moates is a project engineer with The Rust Engineering Co. of Birmingham. He has been with Rust since 1969.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Bruce C. Hodges, Long Beach, Miss.; Mary Rebecca Couch Craig (Mrs. E.E., Jr.), Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Power, III, (Kathryn Keith '55), Winston-Salem, N.C.; Josh Walling, Jr., Clearwater, Fla.; Winfred H. Morton, Jr., Escatawpa, Miss.; Jerry A. Oakes, Brandon, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. George M. McLaurine, Jr.,

(Mary Joseph Cochran '55); Winchester, Va.; Maj. and Mrs. William H. Wood, Jr., (Eleanor Haynes '59), Montgomery; Louis W. Pruitt, Cullman; Samuel E. Trantum, Jr., Anniston; Harold E. Rose, Tuscumbia;

## 1958

Rufus Simpson has been transferred to Kwajalein Missile Range, Marshall Islands, where he is employed by the Department of the Army as Range Instrumentation Project Engineer. Kwajalein provides range support for launching, tracking, and collecting data for U.S. ballistic missiles and space vehicle programs. He and his wife, Peggy, are living at the range.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Terrell, Jr., (Mary Etta Devender '60) live in Albertville where he is vice president of Central Bank of Alabama and she teaches fourth grade. They are both active in starting a new Episcopal Church in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Waller, Jr., (Judy Moore '64) live in Hendersonville, N.C., where he is accounting manager for Taylor Instrument Co. in Arden, N.C. They have two children—Elaine, 14, and Thomas, 13.

Charles R. Earnest is with Pacific Pumps Division of Dresser Industries in Houston, Tex.

James D. Wallace is new district staff manager with South Central Bell in Birmingham.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** J. Ray Warren, Montgomery; Sarah C. Lee, Union Springs; Patricia Stephenson Hammond, Dothan; Frank H. Fulford, Laurinburg, N.C.; Lt. Col. Gwen Gibson, Carlisle, Pa.; Billy C. Lancaster, Houston, Tex.; Thomas R. Elliott, Jr., Birmingham; Robert L. Harrison, Grady; John L. Detwiler, Tucker, Ga.; Terry W. Chandler, Birmingham.

## 1959

Ewell H. (Hank) Elliott is a partner in the new law firm of Harvey, Willard, Elliott & Olsen in Decatur, Ga.

Eugene F. Robbins, Jr., is manager of the Estes, Piedmont, and Corduroy Cutting Plants of J.P. Stevens & Co. in Piedmont, S.C.

Walter J. Porter has resigned as Baptist campus minister at Auburn

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**ROTC WINS:** Auburn's Army ROTC Rifle Team placed first among the Third ROTC Senior (College) Schools in the annual National ROTC Indoor Smallbore Rifle Match. The team fired a total score of 1343 for a five-member team for an average of 268.6. High individual scorer was Robert McCorkle of Springville with 287 out of 300, the highest score ever fired by an Auburn student in recorded competition. Other members with high scores included Robert Head of Columbus, Ga., with 273; and William Bittner of Mobile with 270. Other shooters in the top five were William Nixon of Scottsboro and Steven Christiansen, formerly of Enterprise. "This is not the highest score fired by the team this year, but is representative of its average scores," said Capt. Jack Saint, assistant professor of military science. The same shooters fire for the Auburn War Eagle Varsity Rifle Team and were on the team that won the third straight Alabama state championship in 1977, and all will return to Auburn for the 1977-78 season.

**LATHAM SIGNED:** Huffman High's Billy Latham has signed a baseball scholarship with Auburn. The 6-1, 190 pound lefthander was drafted by Seattle in the 11th round of the baseball draft earlier this year but never came to terms with the team. Latham's pitching led Huffman to the state 4A baseball championship and a 29-2 overall record. Latham went 8-1 over the season and had an earned run average of 1.00. He also had 31 hits in 78 times at bat for a .408 average. He ended the season with nine doubles, three triples, and three home runs.

**BRAVES SIGNEE:** Former Auburn baseball star Richie Howard signed with the Atlanta Braves after attending a tryout camp in Atlanta Stadium. Out of baseball the first part of the season, Howard was assigned to the Braves' Class A farm at Kingsport, Tenn. Howard was originally signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates and spent last season with Niagara Falls of the New York-Pennsylvania League, where he hit .269 and made the league's all-star team. However, he said he was unhappy with Niagara because the club was trying to make an outfielder out of him.

**JOHNSON INKED:** Third round draft choice Eddie Johnson has signed with the Atlanta Hawks, but details of the contract were not disclosed. The 6-2, 190-pound guard was three-time All-SEC and the only player in Auburn history to score more than 500 points in three separate seasons.

**EVANS STICKS:** William Stewart (Bill) Evans, an offensive lineman three of his four years at Auburn, is on the roster of the Philadelphia Eagles and has a good chance of making it as a free agent in the NFL. "Bill Evans has as much intensity as anyone I've ever seen," says Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil. "He has earned the respect of every blocker he's gone up against in our training camp." Philadelphia's roster currently lists 80 players, 44 of whom are rookies and free

agents. Like all NFL teams, the Eagles must get down to 47 players when the season starts, and they will keep only six defensive linemen. Evans, now listed at 6-5 1/2 and 255 pounds, is playing defense, but, he says, "There's enough pressure here without thinking about the numbers game. Everybody is good and everybody is big." Evans majored in marine biology at Auburn and has already been accepted for graduate work at the University of Miami. He plans to earn a doctorate and do ecological impact studies for offshore oil drilling. Meanwhile, he enjoys playing defense. "You have a little more freedom on defense," he says. "I guess you could call it a controlled frenzy."

**TENNIS BOOSTERS CALL:** Coach Steve Beeland, Auburn's first full-time tennis coach, is forming an Auburn area tennis boosters club for the Auburn varsity team. In addition to supporting the team, the boosters will have an opportunity to organize tournaments and play tennis themselves. Anyone interested in joining the boosters should contact Coach Beeland at the AU Athletic Department.

**LEWTER OUT:** John Lewter, free agent for Auburn, has been placed on waivers by the Dallas Cowboys. Lewter, a hurdler in track who had not played football since high school, was signed by the Cowboys as a prospective wide receiver.

**SHIREY WINS:** Auburn golfer Don Shirey fired a six-under-par 138 to cop a four-stroke victory in the Still Waters Invitational Tournament in Dadeville.

**HORDGES LEAVES:** Cedrick Hordges, 6-8, 200-pound basketball sophomore, will be a South Carolina State student this fall, sitting out a year in order to be eligible to play in fall 1978. Last year Hordges suffered a number of disappointments at Auburn, including losing his starting posi-

tion to Myles Patrick and averaging only 5.9 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. Hordges reportedly told Coach Bob Davis he wanted to transfer, that he didn't feel he could help the team with the attitude he had. "I've not grown to my full potential mentally at Auburn," Hordges said. "It wouldn't be in my best interest and it wouldn't be in Auburn's to go back." Coach Frank McGuire of the Gamecocks is looking forward to having Hordges on the squad and thinks that Hordges can be a starter once he is eligible to play.

**MERRITT SIGNS:** Wendell Merritt of Colquitt, Ga., has signed a basketball scholarship with Auburn. The 5-7 forward was named most valuable player on the 1977 Miller County High School team, which was the state champion that year. She lettered four years with Miller County High and scored 151 field goals out of 396 tries her senior year for an average of 38 per cent.

**SMITH ACTIVE:** Bud Smith, Auburn golfer, has apparently spent most of his summer on the links. The Birmingham native shot a one over par 73 to take second place in the 54-hole Alabama Open held August 21 at the Pine Tree Country Club in Birmingham. and fired a 72-73-145 to cop third in the Chace Lake Country Club Invitational. Earlier this summer, Bud won the long driving competition at the NCAA Championships with a 294 yard, 10 inch measurement that won him a berth in the PGA Long-Driving Contest. In that contest, he finished 7th in the nation out of 19 qualifiers—pros and amateurs. His longest drive was 315 yards, and he was the only participant to hit all four balls on the fairway. Bud, All-SEC the past three years, has an excellent chance to make the grade again this year. If he does, he will become the first golfer and the third athlete to make 4-year All-SEC. Wrestler George Calloway is the only other Auburn athlete to have won the 4-year distinction.

## Faces in the News



Godfrey Lasseter

William C. Godfrey '55 has been appointed general manager of the Hartford Insurance Group's Mid-south regional office in Memphis, Tenn. He joined The Hartford in 1955 and was made property and package underwriting manager in the Chicago office in 1966. He was promoted to assistant manager of the Chicago regional office in 1968 and has been general manager of the Joliet, Ill., regional office since 1972.

Lt. Col. Earle F. Lasseter '57 has recently completed a two year tour as legal advisor, Headquarters, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Republic of China in Taipei, Taiwan, China. In his new assignment, he is the staff judge advocate for the United States Military Police Training Center & Fort McClellan at Fort McClellan....



**MARSHALL COUNTY**—New Officers of the Marshall County Auburn club are from left, Dr. Bill Johnstone '69 of Arab, secretary-treasurer; Robert V. (Bob) Vann '48 of Boaz, president; and Dr. Asa L. Dodd, Jr., '43 of Guntersville, vice president. Special guests from Auburn were Kenny Howard, assistant athletic director for spring sports; Dr. Julian Holmes of the Auburn Alumni Association, and Lee Hayley, Auburn athletic director. More than 120 alumni were at the meeting, presided over by Bob Weathers '70, outgoing president.



# Coach Hutsell Named to Track Hall of Fame

Track Coach Emeritus Wilbur Hutsell joined the notables in the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Charleston, W.Va., in June. The induction was a dream come true for Coach Hutsell, who has been at Auburn since 1921 in a variety of roles, including athletic director and head trainer as well as track coach.

When Coach Hutsell retired in 1963, he became the first coach to retire from a Southern school, and he had been at Auburn more than forty years—as track coach from 1921 to 1963, athletic director 1921 to 1951 and head trainer from 1921 to 1947. Interspersed with his other duties over the years were those as head basketball coach for three years, football trainer, and at one time, professor for all men's physical education classes.

In fact, Coach Hutsell only became a fulltime track coach after he resigned as athletic director in 1951, but by that time he was well on his way to a dual meet record of 140 wins, 25 losses, and three ties. His three SEC championships did come during his days as a fulltime track coach, however—in 1954, 1955, and 1961.

## Impressive Record

Record books also credit Coach Hutsell with 14 Southeastern AAU title teams, three national high hurdle champions, two NCAA and one NAAU discus champion, 83 individual SEC champions, and four Olympic competitors. Most of his stars came from his P.E. classes and the football team, for scholarships for runners at Auburn have been rare until the last five years.

The first full track scholarship at Auburn came in

1946 and it went to Fred Carley. The same year a group of Montgomery track enthusiasts led by Sam Adams, sports writer and good friend of Coach Hutsell, raised money for a track scholarship that went to Whitey Overton. Carley won three SEC mile titles; Overton won four SEC two-mile championships, two SEC mile titles, and later made the Olympic steeplechase team.

## Track Began Here in 1895

Track first came to Auburn in 1895 and, before Coach Hutsell arrived, students who were interested in track coached themselves and each other. One of their members was the team captain and unofficial coach and another was the team manager who handled the finances and arrangements for the trips.

Coach Hutsell came in September, 1921, and in 1922 he and some friends built the first track at Auburn, a fifth-mile dirt oval. The next year it was cindered and that track, with little change, remained the Auburn track until 1940 when a new track was built in Cliff Hare Stadium.

## Hutsell's Records Historian's Delight

Anything anybody wants to know about running at Auburn can be learned from the man who built the track. His methods are a historian's delight; he still has day-by-day records of every

athlete he worked with at Auburn and the complete program for every Southern and Southeastern Conference meet—all the results filled in—from 1925 to 1977.

## Track Pioneer

From his early days, Coach Hutsell was considered a pioneer. He edited the track and field rule book for a decade and served as referee for almost every big meet in the country. One of his former tracksters, John Anderson '65, now coach at Troy, says the rules in use today are still "substantially 'Coach Hutsell's rules'." But his contributions have not been limited to the rule book and Auburn coaching. A number of the techniques which have become standard in modern track and field competition are from Coach Hutsell's pioneering, according to Anderson, techniques such as the jump-turn in the discus throw, and the efficient arm action used by hurdlers.

## Pays Daily Visit to Athletic Department

Although it has been more than ten years since he officially left the Auburn track ranks, Coach Hutsell has by no means left. Today's tracksters know him just as did those of 50 years ago. At 84, Coach Hutsell usually manages a daily visit to the Coliseum, and during spring training he was at the practice field several days a week.

He continues to work with the track and field athletes as coach emeritus. Auburn hurdlers John Lewter and James Walker, both SEC champions, have been under Coach Hutsell's eye since they came to Auburn. Current Track Coach Mel Rosen says, "I think he's proven that he still has a lot of magic by what he's done with James and John."

In the more than 50 years he's been involved in track, Coach Hutsell has seen a lot of changes. Some of them he's helped bring about—others he's been glad to make use of. The biggest change he sees is in the equipment, including the track itself, which he credits with helping athletes come up with new times and distances.

"On the old cinder tracks if it rained it would be muddy. Of course back then we had long spikes in heavy shoes and runners had to plow through the mud. Now, with all-weather tracks and short spikes, things are a bit easier."

## 'Rubberized Slingshots'

He calls today's vaulting poles "rubberized slingshots" and the heights achieved by the athletes using them "incredible."

In the high jump of the early years, Coach Hutsell remembers, "You were not allowed to go over the bar with your head in front of your feet. Today people are doing the flop and trying every other method to get across."



**MANY MEMORIES**—The walls of Coach Wilbur Hutsell's Memorial Coliseum office are covered with pictures, plaques, and other memorabilia of his more than 50 years of involvement with Auburn track. —AU Photo

The footing was so bad in the shot and the discus, he recalls "that there wasn't a chance for many good throws. Now we have excellent cement rings and excellent distances."

Coach Hutsell admits he once thought that the four-minute mile would never be broken and that athletes would never get over 60 feet in the shot. Now the four-minute mile is broken with regularity and 70 feet is the top shot throw.

"All the mechanical changes they've made in starts have made a difference in running events. And there have been so many other changes. I remember the method of handing off in relays in the old Olympics where the runners didn't reach back like they do today. Today they gain several seconds with the new method. They'll keep improving until they find even better methods."

## Track Competitors No Longer Recruited From Football Team & PE Classes

Coach Hutsell also finds there's a great difference in track competitors today when name universities recruit foreign athletes in order to get national titles and even Auburn seeks runners in New York and Chicago. It's quite a change from the days when Coach Hutsell molded track teams from walk-ons, football players, and recruits from his physical education classes.

He may be partial to the football players: "Football players always made the difference on our track team. For many years they were the best athletes we had, and we really could not have accomplished a great deal without them."

Among football players winning conference titles were Hindman Wall, Snitz Snider, Gary Ray, Jimmy Morrow, Sterling Dupree, Joe Leitchnam, Dave Middleton, Weems Baskin, Jim Dillion, Dick Flournoy, Ken Winter, and Curtis Kuykendall.

Many of his former colleagues intersperse their praise of Coach Hutsell's work at Auburn with favorite stories. Kenny Howard, assistant Auburn athletic director and former trainer, was an assistant trainer under Coach Hutsell from 1945-1947. He says, "I strongly feel that Coach Hutsell's work here laid the foundation for the discipline which still exists in the athletic programs at Auburn. Coach Hutsell was a very firm man. The athletes always knew where they stood with him. He commanded respect. He didn't have to be rough. He did it all with his manner, the tone of his voice. And he still has a big voice around here."

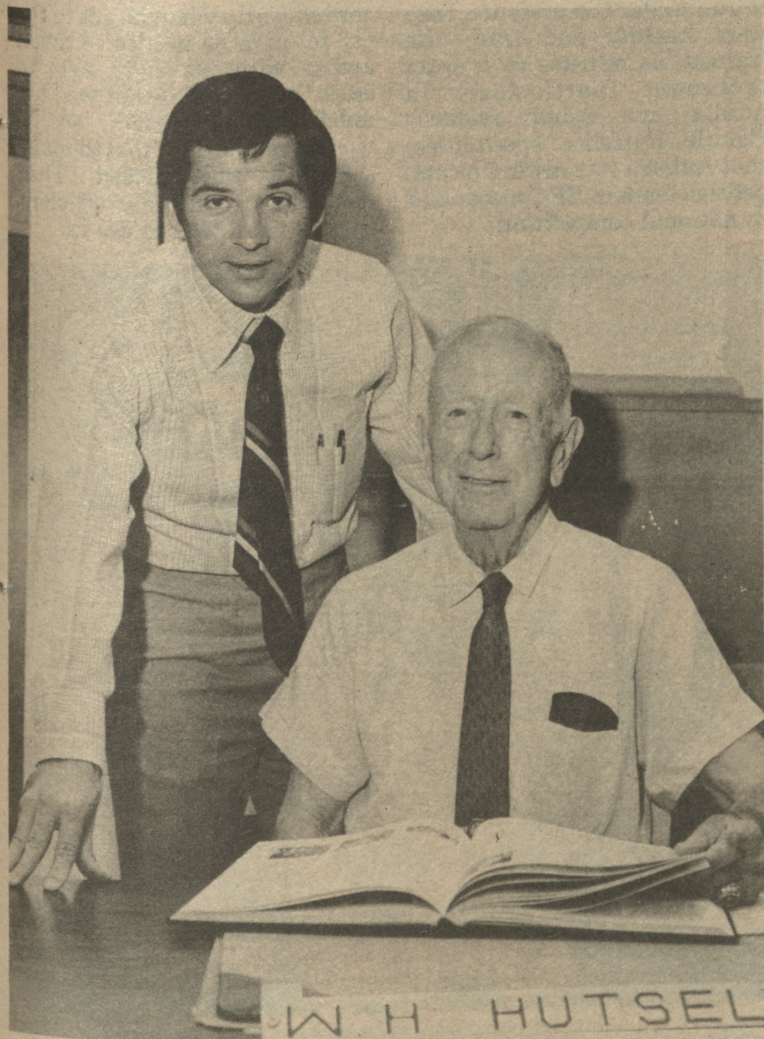
Mr. Howard also talks of Coach Hutsell's sense of humor and dry wit: "Coach Hutsell was going home from Lee County Hospital after an illness a few months ago, when a nurse, who knew he had just celebrated his 84th birthday, told him she hoped he had 84 more. To which Coach Hutsell replied, 'I don't know what I'd do with 84 more. In fact, I don't know what I did with the last 84!'"

## Regulated Behavior is Legend

Those who know Coach Hutsell well, know that he knows precisely what he did with the past 84 years. His regulated behavior is legend. Former tracksters had no doubt about what coach would do next in routines because he always did the same thing in the same order every day. He came to the coliseum (or field house), got in his khaki shorts, walked down and weighed, went back to change into the same old brown pants and Auburn jacket that he always wore and then went out to practice.

Following an orderly practice, he came back to the field house, went up to his office before he showered and recorded all the notes that he had made on little yellow slips of paper during

(Continued on Page 18)

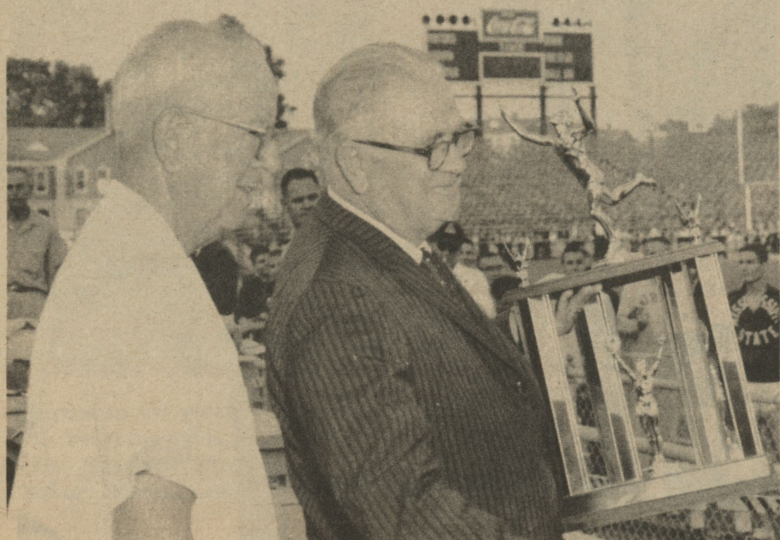


**THAT WAS THE YEAR**—Track Coach Emeritus Wilbur Hutsell talks over the track teams of the early Sixties with Jerry Smith '64, associate secretary of the Alumni Association, who was one of his tracksters.



# Hutsell in Track Hall of Fame

(Continued from page 17)



**HUTSELL DAY**—It was Coach Hutsell's day in 1961 when Auburn hosted the SEC track championship. And to bring the occasion to a fitting conclusion, Auburn won Coach Hutsell a third SEC championship in a last minute effort. SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore (right) holds the trophy prior to presenting it to Coach Hutsell and his tracksters.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

and is currently living on Lake Martin.

**Erman Fortenberry, Jr.**, formerly president of Associated Design Services, Inc., in Atlanta announces the opening of a new commercial interior design firm in Atlanta, Erman Fortenberry Design Associates.

**Arthur R. Hurt, Jr.**, is construction project manager for the Pinkerton and Laws Co. in Atlanta.

**Margaret Huey Turner** obtained a Master of Social Work from

### Saia, Mitchell Hold Clinic

Coach Claude Saia '54, Auburn's director of recreational services and intramural sports, returned to coaching June 27-30 as head of a coaching clinic for the armed services, high schools, and colleges. The clinic, held in Hawaii, resulted from a speech he made at the National Intramural Convention in Boston and from his book, *The Winning Football Bible*. "The director of the U.S. Army Support Command heard my talk," Coach Saia said. "After it was over, he came up to me and said he had read my book and wanted to know if I'd come to Hawaii and give a coaching clinic." Coach Saia accepted and carried along Coach Sam Mitchell '62, secondary coach at the University of Georgia and former tiger assistant.

An average of one hundred people per night attended the Recreational Services Division-sponsored NCAA football clinic, where, reported the *Hawaii Army Weekly*, Coaches Saia and Mitchell "held the audience in rapt attention throughout the instruction." Coach Saia, who taught offense, radiated enthusiasm as he talked about his coaching philosophy: "Football is a game of action, and the man who fails to act out of fear of making a mistake is going to get beat."

"The most important quality a player at any level can have is courage," Coach Saia commented. "Courage is a must for a

LSU in 1973 and married Glenn Turner. She presently works with the Family Service Society in New Orleans.

**Mary Reeves Alsobrook** and her family live in Lanett. Husband, Jimmy '52, is coordinator of special education for the Chambers County Schools. Mary teaches second grade at Springwood School and they have two sons, James, 12, and John, 10.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Peacock, Jr.**, (Margaret Belser '58) live at Mount Meigs. Bob is marketing officer of Alabama National Bank in Montgomery and just received the Salesman of the Quarter Award from the Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce. Margaret teaches first grade at St. James School in Montgomery. They have three children: Robby, 14; Margaret Anne, 12; and Elizabeth, 11.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moorhead** (Mary Anne Doby '58) live in Montgomery, where she teaches first grade at Trinity School and he is president of Southeastern Porcelain Repair and Refinishing Co. They have three children: Mary Kathrine, 13, and Jack, 15, attend Trinity School and Frank, 17, is a freshman at Huntingdon College where he has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** A. L. Bellsnyder, Jr., Rising Fawn, Ga.;

(Continued on page 19)

footballer. At Auburn we believe that all the men have it, the fourth stringer along with the starter. The starter may have a little more ability, but to come out and make the squad, courage is essential."

Football, Coach Saia believes, is a game of fundamentals, and he thinks that in the final analysis, the team that executes the fundamentals the best is going to come out the winner. But despite one philosophy that he stressed at the clinic—"The only person that can beat you is yourself"—Coach Saia is not totally optimistic: He expects Alabama to top the SEC this season. But, he concludes, "Auburn has the horses to be in the race."

practice onto his permanent files. He finished his files, and then he went to the shower.

That adherence to routine carried over even to trips the track team made to meets. Jerry Smith, associate secretary of the Alumni Association who was a track standout in the early Sixties, remembers that the team always knew exactly where they would stay, where they would eat their meals, etc. For instance, when the team went to Tallahassee, they always stopped at the same service station on the way down, stayed at the same hotel, and ate at Morrisons. "On the way back, we knew we would come back a different way and stop at a restaurant about an hour up the road. He was as organized and precise on the road as at practice."

Mr. Smith, who was an Auburn assistant track coach until he joined the Alumni Association in January, believes Coach Hutsell's "biggest asset as coach was his ability to handle people. There was no doubt who was boss. He never really got close to any of the guys but when you have 50 or 60 people you can't get close to that many and any partiality hurts the whole group. But at the same time, you won't find a guy who ran for him who doesn't respect him and think a lot of him."

Mr. Smith believes Coach Hutsell's accomplishments at Auburn even more remarkable, considering what little support that Auburn gave him. "He took second place in the conference for years, and Auburn just wasn't putting any money into track. LSU, which repeatedly won first while Auburn was coming up second, had a budget at least three times bigger than Auburn's but Coach Hutsell was doing the job with a whole lot less money and facilities than the other schools."

"Coach Hutsell is a professional; he is a first class person in coaching. And like a doctor, he didn't treat anything lightly."

Another person who considers the success of Auburn's track teams under Coach Hutsell amazing considering the lack of money and scholarships is his friend and former pupil Jeff Beard '32. Athletic Director Emeritus Beard and his brother Percy '29 (who went on to the Olympics) probably got as close to Coach Hutsell as any of his former stars. "He was like a father to us. He treated us well. Of course he treated all of his boys well and that's where he earned a lot of respect."

Mr. Beard was a Southern champion discus thrower and held the Auburn record for many years. "Those days we didn't have a scholarship to hold over a boy's head," he recalls. "They could have left at any time because a lot of Coach Hutsell's track athletes had interests in other areas, like football. But he had the ability to keep his boys out, and of course, to do the most with them."

Coach Beard, who now shares an office with Coach Hutsell, believes that his discipline rubbed off on other members of the athletic staff at Auburn: "He won't admit it now, and wouldn't then, but he was a hard-headed person, very methodical, living by the clock, with precise and set ways. The habits he formed in his life are the key to his success. He's done the same successful things every day of his life."

For 20 years Track Coach Mel Rosen has known Coach Hutsell and worked with him. Coach Rosen, who succeeded his former boss when Hutsell retired in 1963, says, "His athletes were always prepared for SEC competition and big dual meets like with Alabama. He did this by underworking his athletes. When they were ready to run under the pressure, they were healthy and fresh. He trained his athletes so well on technique (particularly in hurdles and weight events—Coach Hutsell's specialties) that Auburn was always a competitive team in SEC meets and in national competition."

Coach Rosen feels Hutsell's greatest ability was that of taking an athlete with little talent and experience and molding him into a competitive performer:

"A lot of times you judge how good a coach is by how many national champions he's had. Of course Coach Hutsell has had his share. But his success is also in the way he brought up a lot of athletes with little or no help from scholarships. He would start an athlete from scratch and teach him the fundamentals until he became a good athlete."

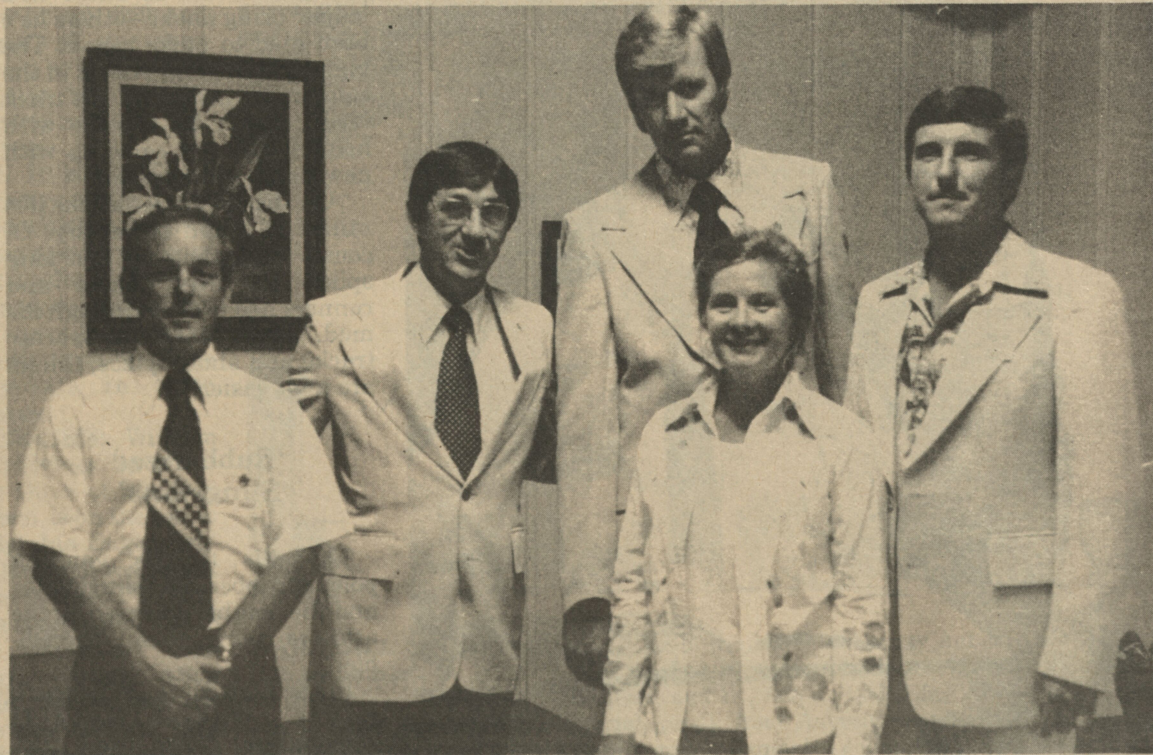
And Coach Hutsell's training rules are memorable to almost everyone who had contact with them: "He had everybody eating the same food at meals, traveling together, getting up and going to bed at the same time, and there were no exceptions," said Coach Rosen.

And Coach Rosen also has a favorite story: "Some of our athletes were watching TV in a hotel lobby one time and Coach Hutsell came down and told them it was time to go to bed. When they didn't come, he just walked over and turned off the set."

"The only problem with that was that there were 12 or 14 other people in the lobby watching TV at the same time. But coach just turned off the TV and told the boys to go to bed. I couldn't believe it. I don't think the other guests could either."

Among the legends about Coach Hutsell in addition to those about his preciseness of time and routine are those concerning his independence and others about his feats in a certain blue Ford. Sometimes they coalesce.

Two or three years ago Coach Hutsell broke his left arm and consequently when he got in the car to drive he needed to reach across with his right arm to close the door. But that was too much wasted motion, so he would just start off fast to make the door slam closed. That method proved to be so efficient that he continues to use it.



**NORTH TALLADEGA CLUB**—New officers of the North Talladega Auburn Club gather with Auburn visitors Buck Bradberry, executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association, and Tim Christian of the

Athletic Department. From the left are Larkin Coker, III, '64, treasurer; Mr. Bradberry; Curtis O'Daniel '65, president; Ann Wilson Wesley '63, secretary; and Mr. Christian. The group met August 9.



AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Foster E. Taylor, Wetumpka; Legare Hairston, Clarksville, Va.; John P. Campbell, Jr., Stone Mountain, Ga.; Lester A. Strickland, Montgomery; G. Bentley Ethridge, Leesburg, Ga.; Homer W. Kirby, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; Capt. Charles M. Kendrick, Fayetteville, Ga.

1960

E. D. Walker is vice president of Meadows Industries in Milledgeville, Ga., and was recently elected president of the Milledgeville Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Carole Meadows '62, have three sons: Edward Davis, 13, and twins, Thad and Steve, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Huie (Mary Emily Braly '62) live in Zionsville, Ind. Mr. Huie was recently appointed director of finances for Indiana.

Lt. Col. J. Thomas H. Denney has been assigned to the Air War College at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery. With him will be his wife, Sandra, and son, Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Weaver (Virginia Spieth '61) live in Mobile, where Mr. Weaver is president of Weaver & Associates, manufacturers representatives, sales and service, for heating, air conditioning, and ventilating products and Mrs. Weaver does part-time work as a medical technologist. They have three children: Elizabeth, 17, a senior in high school; Cathy, 14, a freshman in high school; and Glenn, 11, in the 6th grade.

Lt. Col. J. Thomas Denney is attending the Air War College at Maxwell AFB at Montgomery.

R. Donald Sledge has been named plant industrial engineer at WestPoint-Pepperell's Shawmut Industrial Mill. He began his continuous service with WestPoint-Pepperell in 1968 as an industrial engineer at the corporate offices. In 1971, he moved to Alamac Knitting Division's Ahoskie (N.C.) Plant, where he was industrial engineer, then moved back to the corporate offices, where he has been industrial engineer with the Industrial Fabrics Division for the past four years. He and his wife, Margie, have two children—Ronald Lewis, a student at Auburn, and Tracy Mims, 17.

Lt. Col. Edward S. Bolen is chief of the transportation operations division, directorate of distribution, Air Force Logistics Command, at Warner Robins AFB, Ga.

Terry Kay Simmons, instructor in art at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., has been awarded

a grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in an eight-week summer seminar at the University of California at Berkley. She will study under L.C. Ettlinger, who will direct the seminar "Aspects of the Classical Revival, the Renaissance, and Neo-Classicism." Ettlinger is director of the Department of History of Art at UC-Berkley. Ms. Simmons was awarded the Master of Fine Arts from the University of Alabama in 1967 and a master's in art history from Tulane University in 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Hawthorne (Judith Hilt '61) live near Hamilton, Ga. Wilson is a civil engineer with the firm of Delta and Associates in Columbus, which specializes in airport development. They have four children: Wilson, Jr., 16; Amy, 14; Cathy, 12, and Sam, 6.

Joann Holman Habbison is vocational evaluator and director of the homemaking unit at the Georgia Mental Health Institute in Atlanta. She and her daughters—Lisa, 16, and Traci, 15—live in Tucker, Ga. Lisa recently graduated from Tucker High School and will be entering Auburn to study engineering.

BORN: Ason, Mark Wales, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henry Averyt of Birmingham, on June 10.

1961

James R. Brothers, Sr., has been re-elected president and a director of Tide Inc., a Huntsville-based company which owns and operates Mr. Steak restaurants. He and his wife, Patricia Ann, have four children.

Gail McCullers, director of Student Development Services at Auburn University, has been elected to faculty membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society.

Miriam P. Carroll is an interior decorator with Pizitz at Brookwood Mall in Birmingham. She was a housemother for Delta Tau Delta fraternity from 1957 until 1964.

John D. Reeves has opened a private law practice in Washington, D.C. He was formerly an attorney advisor to Federal Trade Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford Dole.

Don R. Adams and John L. Hillhouse '68 are in the real estate and insurance business together at A.A. Adams & Co. in Birmingham.

Frank M. Thweatt, Jr., is now in the personnel office at the Naval Coastal Lab in Panama City, Fla. He and his wife, Shelia, have three children: Kip, 12; Kristine, 10, and Jeffery, 9.

Cenus B. Harris retired on May 20 after 33 years of teaching, 21

years in the Roanoke City Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Lovelace, Jr., (Patricia Owen '63) live in Round Rock, Tex., where Sam is manager of IBM's facilities engineering design department at the Office Products Division Plant in Austin. He was transferred there from Huntsville in 1975. Sam and Pat have three children—daughters Paige, 11, and Michelle, 8, and son, Owen, 4.

BORN: A daughter, Natalie Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hull of Binghamton, N.Y., in January. Lawrence is in marketing training with IBM in Endicott, N.Y....

A daughter, Lee Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Speigner of Daleville on June 28. She joins big sister, Robyn, 9.

1962

H. Albert (Al) Kirwan has been promoted to northwest regional manager for Mepco/Electra, Inc. He and his wife live in Bellevue, Wash.

Dorothy Swann Gill and her family live in Little Rock, Ark., where her husband, Jerry, is stationed after being promoted to lieutenant colonel. The Gills have three children—Susan, 13; Leigh Ann, 11; and Beth, 9.

James T. Jackson is now district manager of Schlumberger Well Services. He lives in Elk City, Okla.

Walter T. Pease has graduated from the program management course at the Defense Systems Management College at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The 20-week course is for mid-career officers and civilians with long careers in defense systems acquisition management. Mr. Pease is with the Roland Anti-Aircraft Project Office at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

Homer S. Fisher, Jr., has been appointed vice chancellor for business and finance at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Until Sept. 1, he had been vice president for administrative affairs at Florida State University. At UT, he will have administrative responsibility for the physical plant, personnel services, purchasing, safety and security, and the finance offices. He joined Florida State in 1971 as university registrar and became assistant to the president in 1973. He was granted a leave of absence from the university in 1973 and served as assistant to the president of the Florida Senate before assuming his most recent post in 1974. He and his wife, Patricia Little '66, have one daughter.

Bill W. Young is general manager of Casson Construction Co., Inc., in Denver, Colo.

1963

James S. Folsom works for the Cobb County Board of Education and lives in Powder Springs, Ga.

Charlotte Bradfield Kennedy is librarian at Key Elementary School in Columbus, Ga. She and her husband, Hugh, have two children—Brad, 10, and Allison, 8.

William Howard Green, a teacher at Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City published an article, "Singular Pronouns and Sexual Politics," in the May issue of *College Composition and Communication*....

Jackie Nell Osborn McLeod, one of 14 selected representatives of National Life Insurance Company



PANAMA CITY CLUB—Richard E. Lovejoy '68, (left) outgoing president of the Panama City Auburn Club, presided at the July 22 meeting when Coach Doug Barfield and Alumni Secretary Buck Bradberry were special guests. At right is George O. Hill, II, '71 incoming president. Other new officers are John O. Littleton '75, vice president, and Willis A. Teel '48, secretary/treasurer.

Football Season Activities

DATE	GAME	ACTIVITIES
Sept. 10	Arizona	1957 National Champions 20th reunion Band Alumni Meeting-Music Building Alumni luncheon-Union Building 11:30 am by reservation only* Game time 1:30 pm
Sept. 17	Southern Mississippi	Class of '52 reunion (Starts on Friday) Alumni luncheon-Union Building 11:30 am *by reservation only Game time 1:30 pm
Sept. 24	Tennessee	Pre-game reception 11:00 to 1:00 (EDT) Hyatt Regency-Knoxville Game time 2:00 pm (EDT)
Oct. 1	Mississippi	Class of '32 reunion (Starts on Friday) New Architecture Building Dedication 9:30 am (open to public) Alumni luncheon-Union Building 11:30 am by reservation only* Game time 1:30 pm Alumni Executive Committee Meeting (Sunday)
Oct. 8	N.C. State	Class of '22 reunion (Starts on Friday) Samford Tower Carillon Chimes dedication 9:30 am (open to public) Alumni luncheon-Union Building 11:30 am by reservation only* Game time 1:30 pm
Oct. 15	Georgia Tech	Pre-game reception 10:30 to 12:30 (EDT) Terrace Garden Inn Across from Lenox Square on Lenox Road.  Game time 1:30 pm (EDT)
Oct. 22	Tallahassee State	Pre-game reception 4:30 to 6:30 pm (EDT) Hilton Downtown, 101 South Adams Street Game time 7:30 pm (EDT)
Oct. 29	Florida	Class of '37 Reunion (Starts on Friday) Alumni luncheon-Union Building 11:30 am by reservation only* Game time 1:30 pm
Nov. 5	Mississippi State	Homecoming Class of '27 50th Reunion (Starts on Friday) Auburn University Foundation Board Meeting Alumni Office 9:00 am Annual Meeting-Auburn Alumni Association Union Building Room 213, 10:00 am (all active members invited) Alumni luncheon-Union Building 11:30 am by reservation only* Electrical Engineering Open House, Dunstan 10-12, Exhibits, Demonstrations School of Business Open House, Thach Hall 10 til game time Game time 1:30 pm
Nov. 12	Georgia	Pre-game reception 10:00 to 12:30 (EST) Holiday Inn downtown Game time 1:30 pm (EST)
Nov. 26	Alabama	Pre-game reception 10:30 to 12:30 pm Birmingham Hyatt House Game time 1:30 pm

\*Reservations to the pre-game luncheons in Auburn may be made by calling the Auburn Alumni Association (205) 826-4234 at least one (1) week before each game. Tickets are limited, so reservations will be taken on a first come, first served basis. Luncheon tickets are \$4.75 each.



CALHOUN-CLEBURN CLUB—Coach Doug Barfield, center, was special guest for the July 19 meeting of the Calhoun-Cleburne Counties Auburn Club held in Anniston. Pictured with him are new president Herbert C. (Pete) Morgan '65, left, and H. Shelby Dean '52, outgoing president.



# The Everyday Life of Saturday's Football Heroes

By Pat Keller '69

"Most people who haven't played college football can't imagine how rough it is," says Coach Sonny McGraw, Auburn academic counselor and administrative assistant. "I remember one night we had roast beef, potatoes, everything to go with it, and when the boys had showered (it was right after practice), they came in, filled their plates, and sat down to eat. All of them but one. He came into the dining hall, stood there a minute just looking at the roast beef, then picked up a package of rice crispies and went to the back by himself to eat it. He was hungry, but he was too tired to do anything about it. It is one of the saddest things I've ever seen."

Hearing Coach McGraw list the players' in-season activities,

and to hear a few "suggestions" from the coaching staff.

How do the players, especially as first-quarter freshmen, adjust to the grind? "It's not easy," McGraw says. "They're used to being a big fish in a little pond, in their hometowns, and most were probably the best player on their team. Then they come to Auburn, where everybody else on the team is as big and rough as they are. They come early—three weeks earlier than the rest of the student body—and they get discouraged and banged around."

## He was Hungry, But Too Tired to Eat

one can understand his sympathy for them. "Early to bed, early to rise" is only the beginning. Nearly every hour is planned. After a 7:00 breakfast, the team is off to classes. (Every team member is required to take a minimum 12-hour load.) At 12:00, the team lunches together at Sewell Hall, then, from 1:00-2:00, views movies of scrimmage or the weekly opponent. At 3:00, everyone is taped up, and at 3:30, practice starts. Players practice until 5:30, when they shower. At 6:00, they report to the dining hall for the evening meal. From 7:30-8:30, those who are first-quarter freshmen or who have a less than a C

"You know, he muses, "It happens every year. They've been here nearly three weeks and they're homesick and it's not at all like they thought it would be. If a Greyhound bus came through about that time, at least five of them would be on it when it pulled out. But just about then, the students—and the girls—start coming back to campus. That does it; things aren't as bad as they thought they were."

There are other problems for the freshmen. They still get hazed by the older players, but, says McGraw, that's not like it used to be. "Usually the freshmen have to stand up in the dining

To make sure that students get study help only, the department requires that each tutor sign a statement saying that he will not do the student's work for him. If a tutor does, say, write a paper for a student, the tutor will be fired. The quality of tutors is better now than in the past, Coach McGraw believes, and cites Dr. Mary Waters and her husband, Pat, both former Auburn English instructors, as examples.

"Like I say, we do all we can," the coach says, "and one thing that I do to help is make out the schedules." Incoming freshmen, for example, take courses from among Freshman Composition, Technology and Civilization, Math, Political Science, and Reading Improvement.

"Some people joke about the athletes' taking Reading Improvement," says Coach McGraw, "but if a student learns three new words in the course, I believe the course is worth it. The reason that many students—including non-

tion that we need to fill. Finally, he's got to be academically qualified. Most important, though, he's got to want it. He's got to really want it just to stay on the team."

Apparently, though, those athletes who are signed do "want it"—they sincerely want to play college football. The attrition rate of those on scholarship is a low 10 per cent. Moreover, some 50 hopefuls will dress out this fall—the "walk-ons," those who were not given scholarships but who are determined enough to try out on their own for the scholarships that Coach Barfield is holding until December for the three outstanding players among them.

Even if they do want to play, what do the athletes get out of that now and what do they have to show for it when their playing days are over? To begin with, they get a one-year scholarship, renewable in writing each year. They get room, board, tuition, books related to their class schedule, and full medical care. They get a chance to play foot-

transportation, meals, game tickets, lodging, and entertainment for him and his family for one weekend. That's all the law allows. We invite him to every game, of course, but we can provide only one meal and one ticket for him then."

The campus visits are one of the best incentives Auburn has to offer in recruiting, says Coach McGraw. "Auburn is special. A student can't go to another school with Auburn's atmosphere, where there's such faculty, student, alumni, and merchant support and spirit. Then there are the War Eagle Girls and the Plainsmen. These young men and women portray what Auburn has to offer. On game days they are available to show visitors around campus, to serve punch, to show athletes and their families what Auburn and Auburn spirit are really like. They do a fantastic job."

Another very special asset, and perhaps the most important, is the staff's ability to go into the player's home and talk about Auburn. Coaches and alumni are allowed three visits to a recruit's home; one of those visits is reserved for Coach Barfield. "What Coach Barfield tries to impress on the staff and upon the parents of the boys that we are recruiting is that, if a boy signs with us, we know we will be taking those parents' most prized possession—their son. What Coach Barfield expects us to do is make sure that that boy is a better person when he leaves Auburn than when he came here. And, of course, we do what we can to see that he has that chance—we don't give up on him until he has signed his name on somebody else's dotted line."

Coach McGraw believes that football is important to Auburn. "It's the University's greatest purchasing agent," he says. "The Admissions Office can tell you that 50 per cent of the students who fill out admissions questionnaires say that they first heard about Auburn through football." Coach

## If a Greyhound Bus Came Through, at Least Five Players Would Get On It

athletes—are having a hard time making the grade is the fact that they can't read. And if a student learns three new words in a course, he's learned something he didn't know before, and he's better off because of it."

Knowing all he knows about the bruises and blisters, trials and tribulations of college football, can Coach McGraw still recommend the game to the average high school player? Not to the average player, but perhaps to the exceptional one. "Sometimes we get a lot of pressure from an individual or a group to sign a certain athlete," says the coach. "And although we appreciate these people's interest—we follow up every lead they give us—we can't always sign the boy they want us to sign. It wouldn't be good for Auburn and it wouldn't be good for the boy. Up here, we have a broader view than many people can have, because we see all the players, not just those in a particular region."

"A boy can be the outstanding athlete in his district and still not measure up to a boy upstate. You have to be able to see all of them in order to decide who would be best for the job. Fortunately for us, most people understand our position. We have tremendous alumni support."

Coach McGraw has no trouble identifying the exceptional athlete. "Generally," he smiles, "if we want him, somebody else wants him too." Aside from the number of scouts watching him, the prospect can be spotted by his outstanding size, speed, and versatility. First, says Coach McGraw, "He's got to be fast and big. We have a saying around here—'recruiting a player who's little and slow will get you fired immediately.' Next, he should be versatile, so that we can put him in the posi-

ball and a chance to earn a college education, an opportunity some of them might otherwise not have. "I remember one young man who came here with just 27 cents in his pocket," says Coach McGraw. "It was every cent his mother had, but she gave it to him. She was a widow with several children to care for. When he told me about it, he said that he was going to remember that 27 cents, that someday he was going to take care of his mother."

The signees also get to bask in a special kind of glory reserved for athletes. When the prospect is still a junior in high school, the Auburn Athletic Department has already started a file

## 'That's What Hurts—When the Fans Boo These Young Men'

on him. Coaches, scouts, alumni, parents, apparently everyone even remotely interested in the game has either written, called, or visited Auburn to alert the staff to the bright new football star, and the staff has already sent the youngster a questionnaire and begun a series of followup letters.

By his senior year, the potential recruit has been classified: 1. Blue (would sign now, if possible), 2. Red (looks good, but not quite as fast or big as Blue prospect), or 3. White (needs to be looked at further). Meanwhile, area alumni keep in contact with Auburn and Auburn coaches send letters and information. Finally, the athlete comes to campus for an official visit. "Each athlete is allowed one—and only one—official visit to Auburn," says Coach McGraw. "We pay

McGraw also feels that football acts as a catalyst, that because of their interest in football, it's easier to get alumni to back other Auburn programs.

But as Coach McGraw talks, he keeps coming back to the athletes and his concern for their welfare. "We really care about these young men," he says. "They give a lot of effort to Auburn. Of course, we expect them to do more than other students because they receive more—their needs are taken care of. But I'll tell you what really hurts: you watch these boys work like they do every day and see them come in cut up and bruised from practice; then they get a chance to play and they give it all the effort they've got. They've done their very best and they still get booed. That's what hurts—when the fans boo these young men."

## They Fall Asleep Long Before Curfew

scholastic average or have failed a subject have compulsory study hall, complete with tutors. At 10:30—roomcheck. But as Coach McGraw notes, many team members have fallen asleep long before curfew.

Weekends have a routine all their own. On game days, the team has its pre-game meal at 10:30, but even though a player can have anything he wants, from steak to pancakes, it doesn't really matter what he eats. "They're usually pretty nervous by then," Coach McGraw says. "It usually doesn't stay with them." The one advantage to Saturdays, other than the possibility of a good individual or team performance, is the curfew—1:00 A.M. Saturday is the one night that a football player can stay out later than his little brother at home.

Even Sunday, ordinarily considered a day of rest, is, for the most part, just one more day to think football. In the morning, players are checked for injuries. After church, at 12:30 to be exact, the team gathers for lunch. As a reward for their hard work and long hours, players are allowed to have guests for Sunday dinner. But after dinner, instead of relaxing in front of the television set, players assemble to view films of the week's game

hall and sing or something like that, he says. "But the freshmen band together. They support one another. That helps. They learn to depend on one another; that makes them a better football team."

Academics can be a problem at times, even though Auburn, like all other colleges and universities, is taking a much closer look than it once did at the high school grade point averages of its prospects.

"Sometimes a student's grades just don't indicate that he might not be able to make the grade in college," says McGraw. "A student might have all A's and B's in high school and still not be able to do college-level work. With the new '30 rule' (the NCAA rule limiting a school to 30 scholarship signees per year), we can't take as many risks on marginal students."

What happens when the athlete doesn't do as well as he should in class? "We give him all the help we can—within reason," Coach McGraw says. "We require him to attend study hall and we make a tutor available to him, and I personally check up on him to make sure that he's going to class. We do all we can do and then it's up to him. If an incoming freshman completes his first quarter with at least a C average and no F's, he can get out of study hall; otherwise it's compulsory."



# ALUMNALITIES—Continued

of Vermont, attended a week-long seminar at the firm's home office in Montpelier, Vt., recently. In the insurance business for ten years, she was National Life agent in Louisville, Ky., and Chicago before transferring to Birmingham, where she is now based. She has won numerous awards for her work, including membership in the Women Leader's Round Table, the top women's life insurance organization, in 1975 and 1976, and in the Million Dollar Round Table in 1976. She earned the industry's National Quality Award and the National Sales Achievement Award and membership in the 1975 and 1976 President's Club of National Life as one of its outstanding agents nationwide....

**W. Wayne Smith** has been named budget manager for WestPoint-Pepperell. He joined the company in 1971 as plant controller at the Ahoskie (N.C.) Plant, transferred to the Consumer Products Division at West Point and Opelika later that year, and was named controller for the company's Over-the-Counter Department in 1975. In November 1975, he became senior budget and cost analyst at the corporate offices in West Point. He and his wife, Eddie Marie, have four children—Shan, 18; William Wayne, Jr., 16; Clifford Welch, 9; and Nan Marie, 5. They live in Roanoke....

**Lance D. Grissett** is superintendent of Talladega County Schools.

## 1964

**Walter Samuel (Sam) Dumas** and his wife, **Linda Carol Lewis Dumas**, live in Tulsa, Okla., where he is a division manager for Western Crude Oil. They have two children, John 10, and Julie, 8.

**Curtis A. Nolen** is an account representative in the feed additive division of Smith Kline Animal Health Products. He, his wife, Nata, and their son live in Raleigh, N.C.

**John W. O. Anderson** is chief project engineer for the S.D. Warren division of the Scott Paper Co. He lives in Mobile.

**Ir. Sulaeman Krisnandhi** is the director of P.T. Data Search Indonesia, a consulting firm in Jakarta. He, his wife, four daughters and two sons live in Sukabumi, Indonesia....

**Dr. James S. McLelland** was awarded a Fellowship of the Academy of General Dentistry at the Academy's Convocation ceremony during the AGD's annual meeting in Montreal, Quebec. Dr. McLelland is a member of the Georgia Dental Association and the American Dental Association and is regional dental consultant to Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He has had a private practice in the greater Atlanta area since 1967. He, his wife, **Mary Jim Lanier**, and their three children live in Fairburn, Ga.

**Howard R. (Ron) Sanders** is a senior environmental engineer for U.S. Pipe in Birmingham. His wife, Audrey, teaches at Vestavia Hills Elementary School. They have four children: Denise, 14; Kristen, 11, Kurt, 9, and Ronnie, 6.

**BORN:** A son, Matthew Carter, to Mr. and Mrs. Eben Leland Averett of Phenix City on May 10.... A son, William James, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kerr, Jr., (Mary Nell Hearn) of Marietta, Ga., on Feb. 4. He joins Mary Frances and Brendan James.

## 1965

**Robert W. Tapscott** has been promoted to senior industrial engineering technologist within the

Decatur (Ala.) Plant of Monsanto Textiles Co. He and his wife, **Anna Posey '66**, and their three children live in Decatur.

**George Dan Tatum** has been appointed configuration manager of the guns, bombs, racks, and missiles system program office with the Air Force Systems Command at Eglin AFB, Fla. He was promoted from a position in the industrial engineering branch of civil engineers at Maxwell AFB. He, his wife, Becky, his son Grant, 7, and daughter Kory, 1, live in Niceville, Fla.

**Clarence L. Baughn** is a quality control engineer with Blue Mountain Industries and lives in Oxford, Ala., with his wife, Faye, and children, Wendy, 13, and Lee, 9.

**Dr. E. Corbin McGriff, Jr.**, is director of engineering science and research for Environmental Protection Systems, Inc., of Jackson, Miss. He is responsible for all environmental services in the areas of air, water, land, and noise pollution, and toxicological services.

**William J. Grubbs, Jr.**, works with Grubbs and Thomas Construction Co. He and his wife, **Jane Sadler**, live in Montgomery.

**Capt. David A. York** is defensive avionics manager with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

**State Senator William L. (Bill) Roberts**, former campaign manager for U. S. Senator John Sparkman, has announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor of Alabama....

**Sally A. Quillian** is the new president of the Columbus Travel Bureau, Inc., a Columbus, Ga., company formed by her mother, Eva Quillian, in 1950. Sally is currently enrolled in the Certified Travel Counselor (CTC) study program and will attend an American Express sales seminar in Malaga, Spain, in October, prior to the 47th annual ASTA World Travel congress in Madrid. She is a member of the Junior League of Columbus, the Mayor's Action Committee, and a trustee of the Historic Columbus Foundation and the Historic District Preservation Society, as well as secretary of the Downtown Business Association.

**Ben Smith** is manager, field audit division, of the Internal Revenue Service in Mobile.

**Maj. Charles M. Ryland** recently received the Meritorious Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service while assigned to the 59th Ordnance Group (SASCOM) based in Pirmasens, Germany. Among other things, he began and coordinated actions to introduce the Army's Lance Weapon Systems to the British, Belgian, and German Forces. He is currently assigned to the 101st Aviation Group with the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is married to **Frances Doughman**.

**Charles R. Perry, Jr.**, is new manager for the Charlotte, N.C., district for Eli Lilly & Co. He had been manager for the Los Angeles area for Dista Products Co., a division of Eli Lilly. He and his wife, Pat, and children Tracy and Vicki live in Matthews, near Charlotte.

**Nancy Guffin Golson** has completed a doctorate in early childhood education at the University of South Carolina. She is an assistant professor at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., where for the past 4 years she has coordinated early childhood education programs and directed the teacher education program. She is married to **Dr. James Golson '66**.



**SOUVENIRS**—When the School of Engineer's Ramsay Hall got a new roof this summer, Merry Christmas Tarrer '69 obtained the slate and carried it home for future use. With help from daughter, Hope, 3, and hus-



band Ray '68, Merry has cleaned up the slate, put on the building in 1925, and added a variety of decals. She'll have souvenirs ready for sale on football Saturdays.

## 1966

**Capt. Onus F. Sanders, Jr.**, is stationed at Maxwell AFB.

**William L. Henderson**, assistant cashier at Fulton National Bank in Atlanta, received the Juris Doctor degree on June 18th from the Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta, graduating *magna cum laude*. He, his wife, Julie, and their two children, Jeff and Beth, live in Lilburn.

**Johnnie Sue Gurley McAnally** (Mrs. David), received a master's in education from the University of North Alabama in December and is currently library media specialist at A.P. Brewer High in Morgan County. She lives in Decatur.

**Bernard A. Reymann, Jr.**, has been transferred to Los Angeles and promoted to underwriting supervisor with the H.P.R. Department of Kemper Insurance Companies. He and his wife, Beverly, have a son, Banning, 6.

**Mr. and Mrs. John M. Orr** (Marsha Marie Gibson '67) live in Stone Mountain, Ga., where he has recently been promoted to district marketing supervisor for the South district of the Atlanta Division of Georgia Power.

**Capt. and Mrs. Fredric H. Frost, III**, (Jacqueline Blakely) live on Scott AFB, Ind., where he is stationed.

**Hugh F. Wright, Jr.**, now lives in Auburn. He and his wife have a daughter, Janet Elise, 1.

**Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Drane** (Jacquelyn Joyner '64) live in Mobile where Phillip is a commercial real estate broker with Cummings and White-Spinner. They have two sons, Kevin, 5½, and Carter, 8½.

**BORN:** A daughter, Sarah Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Walker E. Morris (Janie Owen) of Memphis, Tenn., on April 12. She joins sisters Molly, 9; Katie, 6, and brother Walker III, 2. Walker is a pilot with Southern Airways and also owner of a home security business, Walker E. Morris & Associates, Inc. Janie is president of Maternal Welfare League, an organization dedicated to better maternity and newborn care for high risk mothers and infants....

A daughter, Courtney Lauren, to Dr. and Mrs. Steve Harris on May 31. Big brother Stephen was 3 on June 7. Dr. Harris and his family returned to Carrollton, Ga., in July, 1976, where he is practicing obstetrics and gynecology....

A son, Adam Ambrose, to Dr. and Mrs. Joe C. Strickland of Huntsville on March 30. He joins brother Scott, 8, and sisters Allison, 6; Laura, 5; and Melissa, 1. Dr. Strickland is an orthodontist.

## 1967

**Dr. Wallace Hayes** is currently studying in England as a recipient of a NATO Senior Fellowship in Science, one of 20 awarded internationally. A professor of pharmacology-toxicology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Dr. Hayes is working at the Central Veterinary Laboratory in Weybridge, England. The British institution requested Dr. Hayes because of his contributions in the research of mycotoxins, carcinogenic compounds produced by food molds. The British government has emphasized the study of mycotoxins since aflatoxin, one of the compounds, was discovered to be the cause of a disease which killed thousands of young turkeys in the 1960's. Dr. Hayes is participating in a survey of the entire country to determine the incidence of mycotoxins in foods harvested by man. He will also conduct laboratory studies and give periodic seminars during his stay in England.

**K. Lawson Forrester, III**, has been promoted to vice president of Citizens and Southern Bank in Avondale Estates, Ga. He and his wife, **Ann Thomley '61**, have two children: Robert, 8, and Allison, 11.

**John B. Ward, Jr.**, is with Alabama Wire, Inc. in Birmingham.

**Linda Hart Stone** (Mrs. L.L.) lives in Florissant, Mo. She and her husband are both enrolled in the MBA program of the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

**Linda L. Henry** lives in Birmingham where she is active with the Birmingham Square Dance Association, of which she was recently elected 2nd vice president. She is former president of the Frontier Twirlers Square Dance Club, which is a member of the BSDA.

**Lee Sentell** is new city editor of *The Decatur Daily*, where he has been a Daily staff writer since 1968. Earlier he worked with the *Shades Valley Sun*. He has won a series of writing awards, including two first places in feature writing, in the annual contests of the Alabama Press Association. He is past president of the Morgan County Historical Preservation Society, was vice president of the Decatur Arts Council, and is chairman of the Old Bank Board, an organization dedicated to preserving the historic bank structure. In 1971, he became the youngest person ever to receive the Distinguished Service Award from the Alabama Historical Commission and now serves on its advisory board from Morgan County.

**Capt. Thomas L. Terrell** is on duty at Bitburg, AB, Germany.

**L. P. Dahl, Jr.**, is with 3D/International Consultants, Inc., in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

**David R. McAnally** is career guidance placement coordinator for the Morgan County Schools. He received his AA certificate from UAB in 1975. He and his wife, **Johnny Sue Gurley '66**, live in Decatur.

**Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ford, Jr.**, (Jane Diamond) live in Mobile where he is practicing dentistry. He graduated from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in 1975. The Fords have two sons, Edward, III, 2½, and Benjamin, 4 months.

**Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kranzusch** (Donna Pruett) live in Glen Rock, N.J. Jim is a product manager at the IBM Office Products Headquarters in Franklin Lakes, N.J. He is attending graduate school at Columbia University. The Kranzuschs have two children—Neely Alison, 11 months, and Jason, 4.

**BORN:** A son, Joey Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Foxhall (Helen Likis '65) of Lyman, S.C., on April 12. Joey joins big brothers Scott Kenneth, 6, and Christopher James, 2.

A daughter, Mary Joannah, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sturkie (Adelyn Geiger) on June 2.

A daughter, Ashley Lorraine (Lori), to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Prickett of Memphis, Tenn., on May 7. John is a special agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the U.S. Treasury Department in Memphis.

## 1968

**Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shedd** (Nan Collier '67) have moved to Aiken, S.C., where Terry is an area engineer with E.I. DuPont Construction Division at the Savannah River Plant. He is also a lieutenant in the naval reserve in Atlanta. Nanci teaches P.E. on a mother's volunteer basis at Aiken Elementary School but her primary job is that of Tupperware Unit Manager. The Sheddans have two sons.

**BORN:** A daughter, Elizabeth Jewell, to Drs. Michael and Dianne Liles Griswold '67 of Phoenix, Ariz., on June 21.... A daughter, Suzanne Marion, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Owen of Birmingham on May 1. She joins sister Holly Virginia, 7. Wayne is with South Central Bell....

A daughter, LeArden Weston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rocheleau (Millie Green '67) on April 24. She joins Rob, 6. Millie teaches 6th grade at Bear Elementary School and Bob is a sales representative for Data Supplies, Inc....

A daughter, Amy Louesa, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. (Harry) Richburg (Corrie Gaston) of LaGrange, Ga., on Sept. 20, 1976. Harry is school psychologist for the LaGrange City School System.





**MORGAN COUNTY**—Morgan County alumni met Aug. 8 in Decatur. Pictured are officers elected at the meeting. Left to right are Lotuce Hamm, Jr., '62, treasurer; Charles L. Rankin '60, president; Sandra Herring Sansing '62, secretary, and Jack G. Bendall '63, vice president. During the meeting Christy Collier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Redus Collier, presented a check for the Redus Collier Scholarship Fund of the Morgan County Club from a bequest by Mrs. Collier.

## 1969

**W. Blaine Sheffield** is administrator-finance for Desert Springs Hospital in Las Vegas.... **Otto Peter Cerny** has received his master's in engineering from the University of Alabama at Huntsville and is a project engineer on the F-15 at Warner Robins AFB, Ga. He and his wife, **Peggy King**, and their two children—Allison, 3, and Eric, nine months—live in Warner Robins....

Mr. and Mrs. **C. David Herndon** (Maribeth Ward '70) and their children, Fran, 3, and Rachel, 2, live in Abbeville, where he is associated with Herndon Oil Corp.... **William M. (Bill) Howle** has been promoted to sales manager of Dayco Corporation's textile division. He, his wife, **Patricia Foote** '65, and their son, Jeffrey, 1, live in Greenville, S.C.... **Kay Hardy Scott** lives in Sterling, Va., with her husband, Robert, and daughter, Deborah Paige, 6. She is a high school art teacher and he works for the Department of the Air Force in Washington, D.C....

Capt. **Joel L. Tremaine** is a supply services operations officer at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., with the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division, an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Earlier this year he received an M.P.A. from Golden Gate University in San Francisco.... Dr. **Wayne D. Smith** received his Ph.D. in computer science from the University of Illinois in May. He is assistant professor of computer science at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, where he lives with his wife, **Anne Cathey** '62, and their two daughters, Leigh Anne and Erin....

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles M. Neal, III**, (Barbara Poythress) live in Norfolk, Va., where he is a computer programmer/analyst for Hospital Data Corp. of Virginia, and she is completing courses in preparation for the November C.P.A. examination. They have two daughters—Misty, who is in the second grade, and Dawn, who is in the third....

Mr. and Mrs. **Jette Campbell** (Sally Worthington '68) live in Missouri City, Texas, where he was named an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1977. He is a manager with the national accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Houston. She is the editor of the Houston edition of *Where* magazine, a national publication relating to entertainment and dining. They have two daughters, Ashley, 7, and Heather, 2....

**Elizabeth M. Armistead**

teaches Spanish at Floyd Junior High School in Montgomery.... Dr. **James I. Suit** is an ophthalmologist in the Air Force and is stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss.... **C. David Young** is now a senior government and agency securities specialist for Kidder, Peabody & Company, Inc., in their Atlanta offices....

**BORN:** A son, Joseph Palmer, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas E. Lotz** (Betsy Smith '70) on March 27. He joins Tommy, 7, and William, 4. Tom is an environmental engineer with Guardian Systems in Birmingham and Betsy teaches elementary school in Gadsden.... A son, Robert Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Gresham Rawlinson** '70 (Roselyn Ann Vickers) of Huntsville on May 10. Edward is an aerospace engineer with Lockheed Missile and Space in Huntsville....

A daughter, Emily Descary, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert F. Renuart** (Stephanie Wallace) of Demascus, Md., on June 7.... A daughter, Ashley Brooke, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gene Hawkins** (Barbara Cravey) of Asheville, N.C., on May 16.... A son, Scott Wesley, to Mr. and Mrs. **Loy O. Clark, Jr.**, (Margaret Wear '70) of Birmingham on May 31. Scott joins big brother Jeremy, 2. Loy works for ARCO Medical Products, the cardiac pacemaker subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield, and Margaret is working toward a master's in Health Occupations Education at the University of Alabama at Birmingham....

A daughter, Molly Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. **James O. (Jimmy) Norris, III**, of Trussville, on February 7. Molly joins big sister Kristin, 3. Jimmy is assistant golf pro with Birmingham Municipal Golf Courses, Roebuck Course.... A daughter, Virginia Lea (Jenny), to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Hampton Legg** (Hettie Finney) on September 16, 1976. Jenny joins proud brother Chris, 5. She was the youngest participant in the national convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association, which she attended at the age of two months with her mother. Dr. Legg is an assistant professor of forestry and Mrs. Legg is an instructor in speech therapy at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

## 1970

Mr. and Mrs. **Curtis A. Roberts** (Cathy Snider '69) live in Bessemer, where he is an account executive with Merrill Lynch and she is assistant city attorney in Birmingham.... Mr. and Mrs. **Charles M. Musgrove** (Lois Colvin '69) live in Birmingham, where he is operations manager for Bir-

mingham Ornamental Ironworks.... **Susan Goodwin Burnett** has moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where her husband, John, is a personnel manager for Farmbest Foods. They have a daughter, Jenny, 2.... **John B. Woodruff, Jr.**, is assistant comptroller and chief of computer operations for CBS in Columbus, Ga.... **Billy E. Mullen** has a CPA office in Dothan.... **Joseph R. Henry** recently graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., with an M.A. in religious education....

**Edward Herbert (Ned) Rutland** has been awarded the Master of Divinity by the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss. He taught history and served as minister of education for Westminster Presbyterian Church in Bluefield, W.Va., before entering seminary. He, his wife, Valerie, and their three children—Laura, Wells, and Hampton—live in Opelousas, La., where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church....

**Roy Riley**, former editor of the *Sports Page*, a weekly newspaper, has joined the *Nashville Banner* as a sportswriter. He has been a copywriter for the Luckie and Forney Advertising Agency in Birmingham and assistant sports writer for the *Birmingham Post-Herald*. While attending Auburn, he worked as sports editor for the *Opelika-Auburn News*....

**Bobby G. Garrett** has been transferred to Calhoun, Ga., to work on Jack Carter's detail. He, his wife, Karen, and their children, Jana, 5, and Jodi, 16 months, live in Dalton....

**Thomas H. Mason** works with John Mansville Insulation Co. as an electrical engineer. He lives in Winder, Ga.... **D. Lee Turner** has been elected vice president-regulatory relations and planning for Flagship Banks Inc., in Miami Beach, Fla. He was senior assistant examiner and data processing examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta before joining Flagship in 1973 as auditor for the Central Region. Prior to his election as vice president, he was treasurer and secretary of Flagship Factors Corp.... Mr. and Mrs. **George R. Henderson** (Patricia Pierson '69) live in Lake Charles, La., where he is a field service manager with Schlumberger Offshore Well Services....

**Pamela Rebo Simoneaux** lives in Keams Canyon, Ariz., where her husband, Dr. R.J. Simoneaux, D.M.D., works for the Public Health Service.... Dr. **John Alex Floyd, Jr.**, is senior horticulturist for *Southern Living*. He received his Ph.D. from Clemson University in 1975.... Mr. and Mrs. **J. Ferrell Curlee, Jr.** (Faye Smith '71), live in Lithonia, Ga., where he is a senior sanitarian with the Gwinnett County Environmental Health Department and she is a library media specialist with a DeKalb County Elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. **Waylon L. Spurgeon** (Gail Bailey) live in Elkmont. He is an engineer with Chrysler Corp. in Huntsville and she teaches second grade in Limestone County. They have one child, Dana, 2½.... Capt. **Bruce Martin Sprague** is aircraft commander of a C-5 Galaxy. He lives in Dover, Del.

**MARRIED:** Linda Lyle Oldham to Stephen Bloomberg on June 4. They live in Huntsville where she is a marketing representative for Burroughs Corp. and he is head tennis pro at the Huntsville Athletic Club.

**BORN:** A son, James David, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Sunseri (R. Kay Whitt) of Haleyville on April 13. He joins a sister, Beth, 2½.... A son, William Austin, to Mr. and Mrs. **William H. Lee, Jr.** (Linda Mobley), of Greensboro, N.C., on May 17. Bill is district manager of Burger King Corp....

Twin daughters, Melody Leigh and Holly Ashley, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gayron N. Davis** (Nancy Virginia Higginbotham) of North Augusta, S.C., on June 21.

## 1971

Capt. **Jerome Gregory Walding** has been awarded a Master of Business Administration from the University of North Dakota. He is stationed at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.... Lt. **James T. Noland, Jr.**, a Navy pilot, is stationed at Lemoore NAS, Calif. He and his wife, Beverly Bishop '72, have a son, William, 3.... **Michael S. Girtten**, an auditor for the Highlands Insurance Co., lives in New Orleans.... **Timothy Neal Bishop** manages Harco Drugs in Northport and lives in Tuscaloosa.... Dr. **Esther Broomhead Beck** works in the Psychology Dept. at Auburn University at Montgomery....

Capt. **James C. Ledbetter**, a pilot in transportation (C-130), is based at Fayetteville, N.C.... Capt. **Richard W. Smart** is working toward a master's degree in electrical engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio....

Capt. **Joseph P. Caspers** has completed the F-4 Phantom tactical fighter weapons instructor course at Nellis AFB, Nev. A qualified pilot, he is being assigned to the 4th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Hill AFB, Utah, where he will implement, conduct, and supervise similar training programs within his own unit.... Capt. **Daniel T. Fucci** has been selected to enter the Air Staff Training Program and will serve at the Pentagon with the headquarters of the U.S. Air Force. The program is designed to develop young career officers for top-level management positions and to broaden their perspective of the Air Force mission. During the year of training, Capt. Fucci will receive instruction in numerous subjects including administration, manpower and organization, and security logistics.

**Steven E. Funchess**, benefit authorizer trainee with the Social Security Administration, works at the Southeastern Program Service Center in Birmingham.... Dr. **Michael A. Chandler** and his wife, Mildred Sparks '67, live in Birmingham. He completed medical school in June.... **William Clark Haskell, Jr.**, received his Master of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in June....

Capt. **Marvin M. Edgeworth, Jr.**, recently received a regular commission in the Air Force and is now an electronics systems engineer at Offutt AFB, Neb., with the 4000th Aerospace Applications Group, an organization that won the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the period of July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1976.... **C. Thomas Scott** has been named account executive for the Dodge (dealer) Advertising Associations (DAA's) in Chrysler Corporation's Atlanta sales zone. He will coordinate advertising and sales promotion programs for dealer groups in South Carolina, most of Alabama, northern Georgia, eastern Tennessee, and a portion of Virginia. He lives in Atlanta....

Capt. **James F. Rebman** has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB and has returned to Aviano AFB, Italy, where he serves as commander of the headquarters squadron section of the 2187th Communications Group, part of the Air Force Communications Service.... Mr. and Mrs. **Guy M. Mitchell, Jr.**, (Karen Y. Holt '73), live in Roswell, Ga. He is working with engineering consultants on the construction of the MARTA Subway in Atlanta and she works with the Baptist Home Mission Board as the design editor of the home missions magazine.... **Edith Ann Bristow Braswell** and her husband, James, own and manage the "Cloud Nine" Maternity and Uniform Shop in Cleveland, Miss. They have two daughters, three and five....

**1/Lt. Michael D. Moran** has completed a 2½ year tour on the staff of the Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, and is now with the U.S. Navy Commander-In-Chief of the U.S. Naval Forces Europe in London.... Mr. and Mrs. **Danny Speigner** (Debbie Moorner) live in Birmingham, where he works for Southern Roof Deck Applicators, Inc., and she teaches physical education at Vestavia Hills High School. They have one son, James Randolph, who will be two in November....

**MARRIED:** **E. Catherine (Cathy) Atkins** to Larry W. Hall on July 30. They live in Milwaukee, where Larry is a marketing engineer in the power control division of Cutler-Hammer.... **Elizabeth Ann Mathews** '72 to Capt. **Douglas H. Walker** on June 12. He has been transferred to Clark AFB, Philippine Islands, from Reese AFB in Lubbock, Texas, where he was a civil engineering officer and she was a staff member for the Campus Crusade for Christ at Texas Tech....

**BORN:** A son, Clayton Milford, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles M. Estes, Jr.**, of Greenwood, S.C., on June 3.... A daughter, Erin Nicole, to Mr. and Mrs. **Hal E. Hamrick** of Douglasville, Ga., on May 11. Erin joins a brother, Seth, 3½. Hal is a specialist agent in the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service with the U.S. Treasury Department in Atlanta.... A son, Russell William, to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald W. Vaughn** of Prattville on May 30. Donald is assistant location engineer with the State of Alabama Highway Department in Montgomery....

A son, Brian Wicker, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Wicker (Wick) Warren** (Kitty Lawrence) of Lithonia, Ga., on June 11. Wick is a doctoral student at Emory University and Kitty teaches elementary school in the DeKalb County School System.... A daughter, Jennifer Kate, to Mr. and Mrs. **George Alan Morris** of Jackson, Tenn., on June 28. She joins a sister, Elizabeth Anne, 2. Alan is an estimator for Watlington Bros. Construction Co. in Jackson.

## 1972

**Janice Cory** is a probation counselor for the Charleston County Family Court and is also working toward an M.Ed. in counselor education. She lives in Summerville, S.C.... **Arthur E. Smith** is a design engineer for Computone Systems in Atlanta. He and his wife, Judy Ellen, live in Stone Mountain, Ga.... **Harold E. Hebson** has returned to the U.S. after working with



## AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Linebeck Construction in the Middle East. He is now senior estimator with Linebeck in Houston, Tex.... Samuel Rainer, Jr., is with International Paper in Shreveport, La....

Phillip S. McKinney is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is living in New York City.... Dianne Boss has completed her M.Ed. and is teaching junior high school English in Columbus, Ga.... E. Wayne Vandiver has been promoted to district sales representative with Snead Container Corp. He and his wife live in Augusta, Ga.... Martin Browning, Jr., works with the Food and Drug Administration. His wife teaches in San Monica, Calif.... Capt. Billy Graves Thomas, Jr., is studying for a master's in systems management at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.... Major Charles W. Millican has returned from a tour of duty in Germany....

Capt. Raymond Edward Yeilding participated in exercise "Salty Bee," a non-stop deployment from Bergstrom AFB, Texas, to Aviano AFB, Italy. He is an RF-4 Phantom II pilot with Bergstrom's 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.... Guy Lipscomb Richardson has received the Master of Christian Education from the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss. During his seminary study, he was a youth worker for the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Jackson. He will teach history and Bible at Briarwood Christian School in Birmingham....

H. David Williamson works as a department manager for Package Products of Charlotte, N.C. His wife, Sharon Hayter '66, is a high school English teacher....

Joe Carroll Aycock, chief design engineer for Pascoe Steel Corp. of Columbus Ga., has been selected 1977 Young Engineer of the Year by the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers. His professional memberships include the American Society of Civil Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers (Young Engineers Committee), and the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers, in which he has held various offices—both in the Columbus chapter and in the statewide divisions and committees. He is also active in community affairs, including the Columbus Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped (chairman of Architectural Barriers Subcommittee) and various scholarship, guidance, and counseling committees for Columbus high school students. In addition, he is studying for a master's in business administration at Columbus College. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Columbus....

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Morris (Martha Wood '71) live in Dothan, where he is a revenue agent with the Internal Revenue Service. They have a daughter, Robin, 4, and a son, Scott, 2.... Mary Ann White lives in Miami, where she is a wage and salary administrator with American Bankers Life Assurance Co....

**MARRIED:** Beverly Hudson Martin to David Moulton Quackenbush on February 12. They live in Mobile, where she is a social worker with the Department of Pensions and Securities and he is an engineer with Scott Paper Co.... Dr. Linda B. Rawls to Dr. James M. Bryant '75 on April 23. He is in the Army and is stationed at Edgewood Area, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland....

**BORN:** A daughter, April, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rabb (Sylvia Brown) of Carrollton, Ga., on May

7. She joins a brother, Travis, 4½. George is an area engineer with Daniel Construction Co. and works on the Plant Wansley Power Plant in Carrollton.... A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cleaveland (Pam Barlow) of LaGrange, Ga., on April 3. Wesley is manager of Cleaveland Motors, a used car business, and Pam is a registered pharmacist at LaGrange Pharmacy....

A daughter, Jane Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Charles (Sarah Blake "Sally" Allen) on October 19. She joins a brother, Robert, 1½. They live in Roswell, Ga.... A son, Jeremy Rey, to Mr. and Mrs. David Salas (Gail Blanpied) of Corpus Christi, Texas, on May 13. Gail received Texas certification as a psychological associate in February and was employed as a group therapist and yoga instructor at an adult mental health center in Corpus Christi....

A son, Robert E. III, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Evans, Jr. (Jacqueline Brown '71) of Midville, Ga., on May. Robert, Jr., is warehouse manager for Evans Cotton & Grain....

Twin sons, Matthew Case and Ryan Christian, to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Bruner (Linda Newton '69) on May 6. The twins join sister Shohn, 3. John Allen is a marketing representative for IBM.... A daughter, Audrey Jewell, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Bianchi (Julia Stone '73) of Birmingham on April 13. She joins a brother, Christopher Brian, 3. Dan is a member of the Birmingham Police Department, Patrol Division (uniformed). Audrey's grandfather, Angelo Joseph Bianchi '49, is an engineer at U.S. Steel in Fairfield....

### 1973

Frederick C. Kirk has completed three years of military service and is living in Auburn, where he is working toward a master's in computer science.... Dr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Yates (Joy Elizabeth Johnston) live in Mobile. He received the M.D. from the University of South Alabama in June....

Billie Jean (B.J.) Gramka is head of the science and technology division of the Joseph Cook Memorial Library at the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg.... Col. Robert E. Messerli is base commander of Laken Heath AFB, England.... Mr. and Mrs. James V. Perdue (Cathryn Morton Perdue) live in Miami, where he is manager, check collection, of the Federal Reserve Bank, Miami Office, and she is a management trainee at Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan Association....

Gerald Christopher Weed, who received a master's from Auburn earlier this year, is a technical service representative for Chemagro Chemical Corp. and lives in Montgomery.... Mr. and Mrs. David D. Shelby (Paula Carty '71) live in Birmingham, where he is a senior at Cumberland Law School and works for the firm of Hare, Wynn, Newell, and Newton, and she is a reading specialist. She received an M. Ed. from the University of Alabama....

Rebecca Brannan (formerly Rebecca Brannan Labriola) works in the personnel department of the New Orleans office of South Central Bell. She directs assessment centers — evaluating the potential of craft employees for management jobs — and conducts management training courses in communications.... William S. Blackburn graduated from the

University of Virginia School of Law in 1976 and is with the firm of Kilpatrick, Cody, Rogers, McClatchey & Regenstien in Atlanta....

Lynn McMahon Davis is attending Clemson University. Her husband, Kent A. Davis, is a packaging specialist with Oryovac Division, W.R. Grace & Co. They live in Simpsonville, S.C.... Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Kinney (Susan Grace Tucker) live in Waynesboro, Ga., where he is a construction engineer with Georgia Power Co., working on the Vogel Nuclear Power Plant. She completed an M.Ed. in psychometry from Georgia Southern College in June, 1976, when their first child, Justin Phillip, was born....

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller (Ann Nichols '74) live in Summerville, S.C., where he works for Exxon Chemical USA and she works at the First National Bank of South Carolina.... Jeffery E. Thompson received a Master of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in June.... Mr. and Mrs. Roland Coburn (Nancy Lynn Johnson '71) live in Huntsville, where he is an engineer with South Central Bell and she teaches in the Huntsville City School System....

Dr. Thomas Howard Allison is with Randall Veterinary Hospital in Warrensville Heights, Ohio.... Ragnar L. Freeburg, III, is a jobs representative with Metropolitan Insurance in Atlanta and lives in Chamblee....

**MARRIED:** Charlene P. Lewis to James T. McCormick '74. They live in Birmingham.

**BORN:** A son, Jason Everett, to Dr. and Mrs. John R. Grider (Lanona McDonald '71) of Monroeville on April 24.... A daughter, Lauren Ashley, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harlan (Debra Ann Carmack) of Birmingham on July 18.... A daughter, Callie Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Romine (Barbara Richie '72) of Alex City on June 18. Callie joins big sister Melissa, 2....

### 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert (Bob) Gatlin (Martha Lee '72) live in West Point, Va., where he is training coordinator for the Chesapeake Corp. They have a son, Char, 2.... James A. Sims, III, has been transferred to Birmingham, to the division engineering office of South Central Bell. His wife, Jane Hare Sims, is a registered staff pharmacist for the Veterans Hospital in Birmingham.... Glenda Faye Earwood, student living counselor at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, has been chosen for membership in the Silver Key Society, a society for outstanding leaders. She has been director of the Wesley Foundation and student choral groups. Members are selected on a point system which includes overall leadership and scholarship record and service to the college....

Henry Roy (Chip) Washburn, III, is plant engineer at WestPoint-Pepperell's Opelika Mill. He and his wife, Marcia Ann, have two children—Aimee Louise, 4, and Henry Roy, IV, 1.... M. Jane Major is working as an evaluator at the Georgia Rehabilitation Center for the Deaf in Cave Springs, Ga. She lives in Rome.... Nathan Allen Bennett teaches sales and marketing at Atmore Area Vocational Center. His wife, Sandra Gayle Strickland, teaches learning disabilities at A.C. Moore School in Atmore....



**RESCUE IN SAHARA**—Lockheed-Georgia instructor pilot Barrett Hanley '61, right, points out to Bill Worley the spot where he and flight engineer Howard Norton located a downed aircraft in the Sahara desert and then directed a rescue mission. Mr. Hanley was conducting a C-130 training flight near Cairo with Egyptian Air Force personnel when the rescue occurred. A Lockheed engineering test pilot for several years, Mr. Hanley said his former colleagues in the Civil Air Patrol in his home town of Mobile would be glad to hear that he had put his CAP training to good use. He was one of 20 Lockheed employees in Egypt training the Egyptians to fly and maintain their six new C-130 Lockheed Hercules.

Lt. Paul H. Shaw recently participated in Exercise "Solid Shield '77," a two-week joint exercise conducted off the coasts of North Carolina and Georgia and at nearby military installations. More than 40,000 men and women from all branches of the Armed Forces participated. Lt. Shaw is assigned to the USS Mount Whitney, homeported in Norfolk, Va.... Gail Douglas Bates sells real estate for Dunlop & Harwell, Inc., in Opelika. She has been a licensed real estate agent for approximately three years....

Dr. and Mrs. David Sarver (Valerie C. Tonetti) are living in Chapel Hill, N.C. She is a systems engineer for IBM in Raleigh and he graduated from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in June.... Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Seay (Martha Miller '73) live in Ozark, where he is a registered pharmacist at Center Drug Store, and she teaches in one of the city schools....

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sims, III, (Jane Hare) live in Birmingham where he has been transferred with South Central Bell. Jane is a registered staff pharmacist with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Birmingham. They have a new home in Vestavia Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Cox (Lucy Virginia Neal '75) live in Auburn, where he is working on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering and she is a laboratory technologist at Lee County Hospital in Opelika.

**MARRIED:** Patricia L. Palmer to J. Daniel Zedrow on April 16. They live in Marietta, Ga.... Denise Renee Flournoy to Dr. Paul M. Obert, Jr., on May 14. They live in Portland, Ore., where he is beginning his surgery residency....

Amelia Kaye Williams to David Earl Williams, III, in Roanoke on June 11. They live in Baton Rouge where Kaye is an audiologist with a group of doctors, and David works with the LSU University Relations Office.

**BORN:** A daughter, Rebekah Erin, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grice on June 29. He, his wife, and another daughter, Robyn Elizabeth, live in Florence. He has received a master's in elementary education from the University of North Alabama, where he was appointed

to membership in Phi Kappa Delta.... A son, Josiah Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Baskin of Citronelle. David is an assistant engineer, construction department, at Barry Steam Plant in Bucks.... A son, Brian Hugh, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Moseley on December 5. Kenneth is the new Young Farmers instructor for Chattooga County, Ga., and they live in Lyerly, Ga....

A daughter, Emily Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Porter (Gayle Murrah '73) of Birmingham on December 4. Howard is currently the owner and principal of a real estate appraisal practice and specializes in residential, commercial, industrial, and vacant land appraisals in and around Birmingham and the State of Alabama. He has received the S.R.A. professional designation from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

### 1975

William J. Landrum, III, is showroom manager for Service Merchandise Co., in Kingsport, Tenn.... David George Rigsby works in Riverside, Calif., as a site representative for American Medical Buildings, which designs & builds medical facilities. His home base is Milwaukee, Wis.... William H. Golden has joined the Chemagro Agricultural Division of Mobay Chemical Corp. as a technical service representative for Tennessee and North Alabama. He lives in Huntsville....

2/Lt. Byron Lee Pitts has graduated from pilot training and will remain at Reese AFB, Tex., for flying duty on the T-38 Talon.... Linda J. Shaver Underwood (Mrs. Mitchell) is an intake specialist at the East Alabama Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center in Opelika.... Cheryl Norris Denton (Mrs. Edgar) has received the M.S. in accounting from Auburn and will be teaching accounting at the University of Alabama in Birmingham....

Marie Puente-Duany Harris received a master's in mass communications in June and is a reporter and newscaster for WBMG-TV, channel 42, in Birmingham.... Ensign Kent H. Hite is a pilot flying P-3C's at the Jacksonville, Fla., NAS.... Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.



# AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**Deabler (Nancy Newby)** teach in the Tallahassee City School System. He teaches at Tallahassee High School and coaches football at the junior high school; she teaches physically handicapped children and coordinates the special education program....

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duvall (Brenda Hudgins '72)** live in Mobile, where he is a compliance officer with the U.S. Department of Labor and she is a teacher at Nan Gray Davis Elementary School. She received the Master of Education from the University of South Alabama in June.... **Jeannie A. Camp Meigs (Mrs. Larry)** is a social worker with the Bibb County Department of Pensions and Security. They live in Centerville....

**Pamela D. Wasley** lives in Lisle, Ill., where she is Illinois territory manager for Milliken & Company.... **Mr. and Mrs. Noel S. Merrill (Lucy Nash)** live in Birmingham, where he is with South Central Bell and she is working on her master's at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.... **Ronald U. Harris** is an instructor in the Civil Engineering Department at Auburn....

**Dr. Robert E. O'Neil** is practicing veterinary medicine in Miami.... **Dr. Evelyn C. Davis** recently moved to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte where she will be an associate professor in the College of Human Development and Learning and coordinator of educational services. For the past two years, she has been director of the adult education center and assistant professor of educational administration at Memphis State University at Memphis, Tenn....

**John H. Wiley, III**, former SGA president, is working on Governor George C. Wallace's staff while taking a break from the University of Alabama law school. During the legislative session, John keeps track of the status of the hundreds of bills in the governor's program by charting what committee each bill is in and what amendments have been made. When the legislature is not in session, he helps process the hundreds of letters and phone calls the governor receives each week. "We get all sorts of letters down here," he says. "People complain about utility bills, or they'll write us to find out when someone is eligible for parole, or ask for help." Most of his work involves getting people in touch with the right agencies, but occasionally the governor's office will help directly. Every letter and phone call is answered, John says, if only to tell the person that the governor can't help directly. John began working for the governor in January....

**Jack S. Bledsoe** has been promoted to head of WestPoint-Pepperell's Towel Warehouse at Fairfax. A former assistant manager and shipping coordinator of the Shipping Office at Fairfax, he has worked with WPP since 1970. He, his wife, Denise, and son, Jonathan Stephen, 2, live in Fairfax.... **Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Hancock (Barbara Taft)** live in Augusta, where she is in the clinical chemistry department at Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital and he is a medical student at the Medical College of Georgia. She completed her internship in laboratory technology in December, 1976, passed the National Board of Registry in February, and is now registered with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists....

**MARRIED: Laura Stamps** to Clay Whiteis on June 4. He is a corporate pilot and has a daughter, Natalie, 7. The family will live in Des Moines, Iowa.... **Patricia A. Stephenson** to **John B. Rudd '74**

on May 27. They live in Natchez, Miss.

**BORN: A son, Jack Laidler, Jr.,** to Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Laidler McDonald** of Rochelle, Ga., on April 21.... **A son, David Jonathan** to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert C. Freeman (Judith Lee Jernigan)** of Ider on June 25.... **A son, Brian Michael,** to Mr. and Mrs. **Phillip Brian Thomason** of Marion on July 5.

**Philip Joel Snider** is at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

## 1976

**Thomas R. Lewis** is a systems engineer for Hewlett Packard Co. in Marietta, Ga.... **Dr. Charles C. King, III**, is starting his own veterinary practice in Tuscumbia.... **Michael D. Wren** is a field representative for A.C. Nielson Co. in Birmingham.... **Rod Underwood** works at the Bay Minette Production Association and farms part time.... **Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Plunkett** has completed a master's in mass communication at Auburn....

**William Thomas (Pete) Crews** and his wife, **Sylvia Soles**, live in Tallahassee, Fla., where he is a soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA, and she works for the Bureau of Planning of the State Department of Education. They moved to Tallahassee from Auburn, where he was with the Agricultural Research Service and she taught mathematics at Scott Preparatory School.... **William Gregory (Bill) Cole** is a sales correspondent for Atlantic Steel Co. in Atlanta. He lives in Decatur, Ga....

**Charles Thomas Smith** is a staff pharmacist at Doctor's Hospital in Mobile.... **Mona Kay Tidwell** is a pharmacy intern at Greene's Super Drugs in Lanett. She lives in Auburn.... **Dean Morrison** is an environmental scientist for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Agency.... **Lemuel Greene Boyett** works as a pharmacist for Revco in Montgomery....

**Ann Roberts De Yonker** teaches at the Crestline Busy Bees, a day care center in Birmingham.... **Harold (Hal) Coleman Cooper, Jr.**, is assistant head football coach, cross-country and track coach, and physical education instructor at Tuscaloosa High School.... **Jan Lewis Clayman**, a flight attendant for Delta Air Lines, is based in Miami....

**2/Lt Philip L. Johnson** has been transferred to Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., where he is an air control officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.... **Marla S. Arnold** works for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* in advertising.... **2/Lt Donald H. Stokes, Jr.**, is a maintenance officer at Altus AFB, Okla....

**James Evel Haynes, Jr.**, is assistant manager for the Columbus (Miss.) K-Mart.... **Charles Robert Chandler** is a seed orchard technician with Weyerhaeuser in Aliceville....

**Brian T. Woodham** has been promoted to project engineer in the technical and engineering services department of International Paper's Springhill, La., Mill. He, his wife, Michelle, and a son, Brian, Jr., live in Springhill.... **Charles E. Clark** is manager of the Opelika McDonald's. He and his wife, Joy, live in Auburn, where she is a pre-med student....

**Dr. Johnny M. Smith** is practicing surgery at Lyall & Lyall, a large animal clinic in Ocala, Fla., where he works with horses from the largest horse farm in the area.... **Neal E. Wood** teaches in the Moun-

tain Brook School System in Birmingham.... **Anita Lu Nutt** has begun her internship with Sandoz of Paris, France, as part of the Master's in International Business Studies (MIBS) program at the University of South Carolina. In addition to learning fundamental business skills, students must complete a six-month internship in a foreign country, preceded by three months intensive training in a foreign language and a one-month course in the cultural and political background of the area where they will be living during the internship....

**Michel N. Harmon** is working toward a master's in forestry at North Carolina State University, on a two-year project working with soil erosion and soil compaction resulting from forest harvesting operations.... **David A. McCurdy** is an aerospace technologist for the NASA-Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.... **2/Lt. Nicholas Salerno** has graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will be stationed at Hanco AFB, Mass., for training and duty as an industrial engineer....

**Timothy H. Lacey** is manager of Harco Drugs in Alexander City.... **Nancy C. (Cam) Young** is working in Charlotte, N.C., as a designer for Parati Studio, Inc.... **Jimmy D. Stevison** is with R & R Industries in Carthage, Miss.... **John C. Metcalf** teaches seventh grade social studies and coaches junior high football for the Auburn School System.... **J. Robin Stone** is a publications specialist in the Jefferson County Board of Education's public information office. He lives in Birmingham....

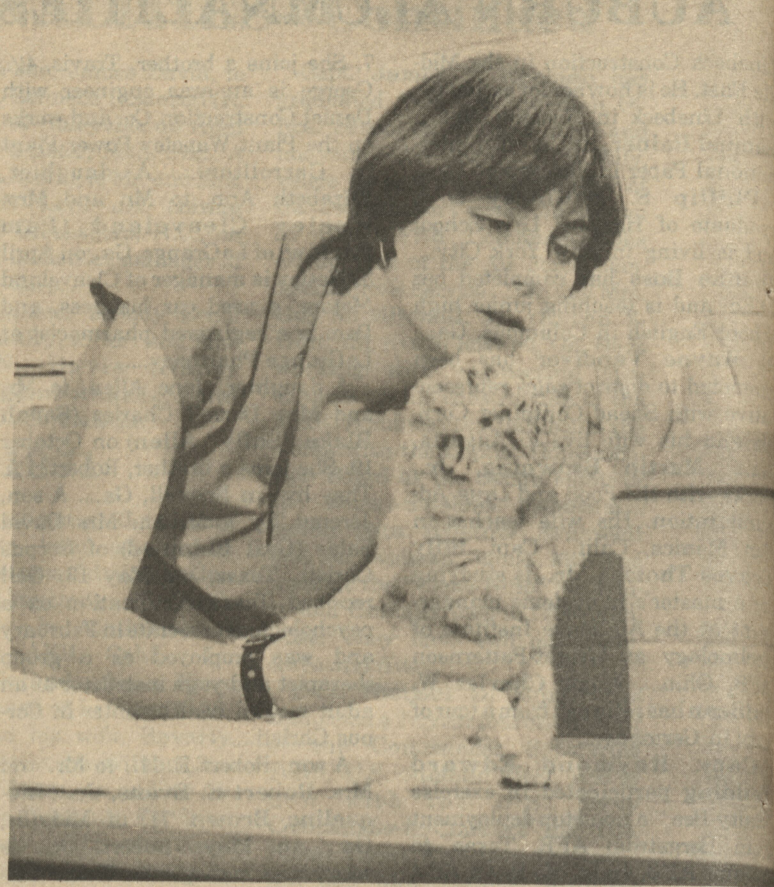
**Dr. Jack Kaufman**, assistant professor of vocational special needs at the University of Idaho, is project director for a new program for training vocational special needs instructors. The project is being funded by a \$54,000 U.S. Office of Education grant.... **Richard Owens Coker** has been promoted to shift supervisor in the preparatory department of WestPoint-Pepperell's Langdale Mill. He and his wife, Shirley, and a son, Jonathan Keith, 3, live in Fairfax.... **John R. Hardy** is a registered pharmacist for Peyton's Drug Store in Tuscaloosa.... **Annie R. Chancellor** works with Earl Swensson & Associates in Nashville, Tenn.

**MARRIED: Cynthia Elizabeth Hicks** to Thomas G. Rider on December 14.... **Jacqueline Lee Hammell '77** to **Ralph Terry Smith** on June 25. They live in Birmingham.... **Joyce A. Beard** to **Tim A. Whitley**, a mechanical engineering co-op student at Auburn, on June 25.... **Ens. Dale E. Lyle** to Kathryn Elaine Marshall on June 18. They live in Beeville, Texas.... **Carol Pinkston '77** to **Richard P. Bingert**. They live in Foley.

**BORN: A son, Donald Sean,** to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald S. Canaan, Jr.**, (Cindy Arnold '72) of Auburn on June 16.... **A son, Douglas Clayburn,** to Dr. and Mrs. **Carlton Douglas Rouse (Louise Skinner)** of Clinton, N.C., on June 27. Dr. Rouse is associate veterinarian at Weeks Animal Clinic in Clinton, where he practices large and small animal medicine.

## 1977

**Ronald Joe Grantham** is a junior engineer with the Georgia Power Co., in Gainesville, Ga.... **2/Lt. William D. Pitts** is a computer systems design engineer with the 4602nd Computer Services Squadron, a part of the Aerospace



**CUB GRUB—"Tigger,"** a rare white baby tiger, responded well to antibiotics and special formula administered with a dash of tender loving care by Kandy Jones of Gainesville, Fla., a fourth year veterinary student at Auburn. Attending veterinarian Dr. Jimmy Milton treated the cub, born at Kingdom's Three in Atlanta, for an infection.

Defense Command, and is stationed at Peterson AFB, Colo.... **Thomas Miller Lynn, Jr.**, is a sample clerk for WestPoint-Pepperell's Opelika Mill.... **Jennifer Jo Case** works in the accounting department of Columbus Foundries in Columbus, Ga.... **Fred James Diggle** is an oil exploration engineer for Atlantic Richfield in Lafayette, La....

**James B. McCurry** is in graduate school at Auburn in aerospace engineering.... **James Bradley Hurst** is a management trainee for the First National Bank of Macon in Macon, Ga.... **James Randall Jordan** is assistant manager of Kenneth Gibbs Southern Distributors, a specialty foods company in Columbus, Ga.... **Jeffrey Arthur Kemp** is an agent for Adcock-Moose-Adcock Insurance in Tampa....

**Jeffrey Lyn Bunn** is a fabric salesman for Avondale Mills. He lives in Alexander City.... **2/Lt. James Davis McKinney**, a medical student with the U.S. Air Force, is attending the University of Alabama at Birmingham with the aid of an Air Force Health Professions Scholarship....

**Terry Lee Ryan** works as an estimator for Parsley Brothers Construction Co. in Murfreesboro, Tenn.... **Dr. Stephen Lee Stewart** is an associate of Dr. David M. Spike in his veterinary practice in Cleveland.... **Max Stephen Milton** is an associate engineer with the Fort Worth division of General Dynamics.... **James Neal Stewart** is a student pilot with the Air Force.... **Norman Lee Pettibone** is a farm supervisor for A.V. Lazzari & Sons in Loxley....

**Oscar Edwin Pruet** is a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at LSU.... **Kenneth Edward Neils (M.S.)** is fish production manager for 3-Springs Fisheries, Inc., raising goldfish varieties. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md.... **Elmore William Koons, III**, is staff accountant for Price Waterhouse and Co. in Atlanta.... **Jess Alan Johnson** works as an estimator-project manager for Domit Construction Co. in Birmingham.... **Jeffrey Britton Hundley** works as a civil engineer

for Sweitzer & Peoples, Inc. in Atlanta.... **Victor Wyatt, Jr.**, is a research specialist for the Alabama Electric Cooperative in Andalusia.... **Capt. William C. Westfall, Jr.**, is an aviator in the Marine Corp....

**Dr. Douglas Jacob Woods** practices at Boulevard Animal Hospital in Raleigh, N.C.... **Robert David Whitley, DVM**, is a small animal intern at the Veterinary Medical Hospital of the University of Missouri.... **Darrell Edwin Whitley** is assistant manager of the Spalding Gas Co. in Griffin, Ga....

**Jacob Howell Hall** is a project engineer for Taylor Machine Works, Inc., in Louisville, Miss.... **George William Hardy, Jr.**, begins dental school at the University of Alabama in Birmingham this fall.... **Dr. Glen David Davis** has a veterinary practice in Franklin, Tenn.... **Philip Anthony Bradberry** is a carrier for the Opelika-Auburn News....

**David Lester Boggus** is a deputy sheriff with the Colbert County Sheriff's Department in Tuscumbia.... **Martin Leroy Berry, DVM**, practices in Picayune, Miss.... **David Neal Bush** works as a process engineer for Cities Services Co. in Copperhill, Tenn.... **Dr. Henry Thomas Byron, Jr.**, is an instructor in veterinary medicine at Auburn.... **2/Lt. Stanley B. Barnard** is stationed at Colorado Springs, Col....

**Keith Franklin Bible** is a projects engineer in production training management at WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanett Mill.... **Herbert M. Bryson, III**, is vice president of Bryson Implement Company, Inc., in Samson.... **Donald Lee Allen** is an electronics officer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio....

**Clinton Lee Moody, Jr.**, is a management trainee at Avondale Mills in Sylacauga.... **Luther James Upton, Jr.**, is enrolled at Auburn as a special student.... **David William Malcolm** is a chemical engineer for PPG Industries in Lake Charles, Miss.... **Louie Evan Hubert** is a pharmacy intern in Prattville and co-owner of the Hubert Oil Co. there.... **Dr. Spyros Geneos** practices at Knowles Animal Hospital, Inc., in Miami.